

Residents slightly affected by B.C. Hydro strike



Local union members picket B.C. Hydro gates on Keith Avenue.

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Hydro has delivered a "final contract offer" to the striking Office and Technical Employees Union.

The proposal is based on contracts already ratified by Hydro's two locals of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, the utility said in a news release today.

The 2,900 electrical and natural gas workers are being kept off the job by pickets set up by the 3,300 office and technical employees as they continue a strike begun nine weeks ago.

The contract proposed by Hydro would cover three years expiring March 31, 1986, and would provide a 4.5-per-cent pay increase effective next December, plus a ratification bonus of \$1,165 for each worker.

The utility said layoff provisions from the previous contract would be preserved, with additional rights for laid-off employees to take the jobs of workers with less seniority elsewhere in the Crown corporation.

Hydro said the Office and Technical Employees Union must accept the contract proposal by Feb. 28 or it will be withdrawn.

In the Terrace area, B.C. Hydro hasn't faced any problems it hasn't been able to handle, and, according to John Carmichael, divisional manager, the operation is running smoothly in most areas of the northcoast division.

"We have about 200 employees that are affected by the strike and most of the work,

at the moment, is being done by supervisors and engineers," says Carmichael, "and probably the only thing the customer notices of the strike is that there might be slightly longer delays in restoring power after storms or equipment failure."

The northcoast division covers an area ranging from Houston to the Queen Charlotte Islands and from Bella Coola to Atlin.

Most of the work involves maintenance duty on the 11 diesel power plants that are in operation throughout the area.

The diesel plants in Sandspit and Masset are being run under 24 hour supervision with staff from Vancouver, Prince Rupert and Terrace manning the controls.

As well, B.C. Hydro has four contract agents running plants in the northern areas of the region.

Carmichael says that although the last two months have been very busy for them, most of the work has involved normal service calls such as broken meters, downed lines, and equipment failure.

The two unions that have reached an agreement with B.C. Hydro are the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, local 213 (gas workers in the Fraser Valley) and local 258 (electricians B.C. wide).

They have settled for a three year contract with a \$1,400 signing bonus and a four and one half per cent wage increase as of Dec. 1, 1984.

Fishermen lobby Ottawa

VANCOUVER (CP) — Stricken by high interest rates, poor fish prices and even tighter restrictions on catches, West Coast fishermen are setting a course for MPs offices in Ottawa in search of support.

About 125 fishermen — one of the largest lobby groups ever to travel from the West Coast — are knocking on doors next week, determined to convince the politicians that the industry's very survival is threatened.

They say the only way the industry can be saved is if the federal government rethinks policies based on the facile argument, among others, that fishermen are in trouble because they have caught too many fish in the past.

The Fishermen's Survival Coalition — made up of four organizations representing a majority of B.C. fishermen and shoreworkers — is an outgrowth of a desperate industry facing unprecedented problems.

Many of those problems, including high unemployment among shoreworkers, crippling fuel costs, dwindling salmon stocks and the federal government's plan to reduce the size of the fishing fleet, will be discussed at the United Fishermen's and Allied Workers Union annual convention in Vancouver this week.

But union spokesman Geoff Meggs says much of the delegates' energy will go toward finding ways to keep up the momentum created by the coalition's trip to Ottawa.

"This (the coalition's Ottawa trip) is not a one-shot thing," Meggs said in

an interview Sunday. We'll be looking at ways of taking the issues to different communities."

Union members know the problems well. The average B.C. fisherman earned less than \$5,500 after expenses in 1982. Federal Fisheries estimates that 1983 figures, when tabulated, will show they earned about 60 per cent of 1982 earnings.

While interest rates have dropped since disastrous 1981 levels, many fishermen, hit by the relatively poor fishing seasons since, never recovered and were forced into bankruptcy.

Those who did survive continue to struggle with fuel costs that have doubled and tripled in the last five years, lower prices for fish and the intense competition for fewer fish resulting in part, they say, from progressively shorter fishing seasons imposed by the federal Fisheries Department.

The federal government, drawing from the controversial Pearce Commission, sees what it calls "fleet rationalization" — cutting the 4,700-boat fleet by 50 per cent during the next 10 years — as a major solution to the industry's woes and plans to have a draft proposal ready by the end of March.

However, the coalition says the plan if implemented in isolation — is short-sighted at best and, at worst, a devious plot to destroy the commercial fishing industry.

Peter Pearce, an economist at the University of British Columbia, recommended in his study, released in the fall of 1982 after 20 months of inquiry,

that there be a drastic reduction in the size of the fleet to save the troubled Pacific fishery. At the time, fishermen rejected the report's main recommendations for a buy-back of the excess fishing capacity, royalties on catches and a licence bidding scheme for those who continued to fish.

Union president Jack Nichol says the union is not against the \$100-million fleet rationalization plan but wants major modifications, including an intensified salmon enhancement program, before it is implemented.

"We're not opposed to a buy-back program, the capacity should be reduced, but we demand that it be voluntary," Nichol said in an interview Sunday at the convention. Nichol said commercial fishermen are concerned that the federal Fisheries Department will use stricter regulations to make it uneconomic to survive.

Those regulations include proposals to finance what is called the "fleet rationalization program" by setting royalties and higher fees on those fishermen who manage to survive financial hardship and continue fishing.

"We need to take some capacity out of the industry but we don't need to couple it with stringent regulations that are going to starve the remaining fishermen to death," said Nichol.

The coalition also is demanding a substantial commitment to salmon enhancement, including a \$200-million, five-year federal program to rebuild the fish stocks.

Arnie Thomlinson, the union's environmental coordinator, said Sunday the threat to the industry has never been greater.

"We've got the cumulative effect of a half a century or more of logging and now that they've cleaned off the prime timber off the lowland — and that's been damaging enough to the fish habitat — now they're going up the steep slopes where the incidence of slides is even greater."

Adding to that problem are proposed projects such as Alcan's Kemano project, a power project which would reduce water flow and increase temperatures in major spawning rivers in northern B.C., and the Canadian National Railway's plan to double-track through the Fraser Canyon. The latter project could dwarf the impact of the famous slides in the canyon's Hell's Gate in 1913 and 1914, which historians say is the worst blow ever dealt to the industry, Thomlinson said.

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Mayor Helmut Giesbrecht gets a pat on the back from the Colonel's favorite chicken at the opening of the restaurant's expansion Saturday. Standing at right is Scott Hicklin, district manager and at left of the mayor is

Greg Saunders, manager. Tom Esler, operation supervisor for the area, is unseen except for his hand holding the balloons. The restaurant has seating for 44 people inside. A finger licking good idea.

Trudeau hopes for resumption of arms talks

ZURICH, Switzerland. (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said today shortly before leaving for East Berlin to continue his world peace initiative that he hopes for a resumption of the Geneva nuclear arms talks between the Soviet Union and the United States.

The Canadian leader, due to meet with East German President Erich Honecker as part of his personal initiative to bring East and West back to the negotiating table, held talks with Swiss

Foreign Minister Pierre Aubert before leaving Switzerland.

In advance of Trudeau's East Berlin visit, the East German Communist party newspaper Neues Deutschland played up East Germany's "good relations" with Canada, and noted that the prime minister "is for a resumption of political dialogue between East and West."

In Zurich, Canadian Ambassador Michel de Gournols, said Trudeau, in his discussions with Aubert,

stressed the need for politicians to take a personal initiative in the peace process.

The fact that foreign ministers took part in the opening sessions of the European disarmament talks in Stockholm earlier this month was a step in the right direction, Trudeau told Aubert.

Referring to the scheduled March resumption of the East-West Vienna talks on reducing conventional forces in Europe, Trudeau expressed the wish that "the conference in Geneva on nuclear arms can begin again between the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R."

The Soviets walked out of the two sets of Geneva nuclear talks after NATO began deploying new U.S. medium-range nuclear missiles in Western Europe in December.

Trudeau visited Czechoslovakia last week, and after East Germany

concludes his three-country East European tour with a visit to Romania.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko arrived today in the Romanian capital of Bucharest, where Trudeau is due on Wednesday. It was not immediately known, however, whether the visits would overlap, thus providing an opportunity for them to meet as the first step toward Trudeau's taking his initiative to Moscow.

Trudeau already has visited U.S. President Reagan in Washington to seek support for his initiative, but the ailing Soviet President Yuri Andropov has asked him to put off a trip to Moscow until Andropov could meet with him.

The prime minister resumed his East European trip today after a controversial weekend break in the Swiss ski resort of

Davos during which he questioned the U.S. and French stance over NATO nuclear strategy.

The opposition in Canada was fast to react. Sinclair Stevens, Progressive Conservative external affairs critic, claimed Trudeau seriously challenged NATO's credibility by casting doubt on whether Washington would use nuclear weapons if Moscow attacked Western Europe.

"I think it's the most serious mistake he's made since he started his peace effort," Stevens said in a Toronto telephone interview Sunday. "I don't see why he had to be critical of the NATO alliance."

Trudeau told international business leaders Saturday at the European Management Forum he wasn't sure a U.S. president would risk nuclear war to save Western Europe from a

Soviet attack by conventional weapons.

The option of first-use of nuclear weapons, or flexible response, is the cornerstone of NATO strategy toward the Warsaw Pact's superiority in conventional forces.

"I don't know the answer of the president, but one can speculate as to whether he would want to start World War III," Trudeau said.

IN BAD SHAPE
"If there is a credibility

gap then Europe is in a very bad shape," Barre said.

"Let me ask you about your credibility Mr. Barre," Trudeau responded.

"Do you think the president of the United States, in answer to an overrunning of Europe by conventional Soviet forces, will want to start World War III — an atomic war?"

Barre said to even consider asking such a question would be a sign of doubt.

Stevens said he thought Barre's reply was well put.

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Fate of industry relies on freight rates

OTTAWA (CP) — Railway freight rates have caused plenty of headaches for federal politicians, and Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan and Transport Minister Lloyd Axworthy are searching for a cure for a crushing one.

The issue seems mild — the freight rate for Prairie canola (rapeseed) oil and canola shipped by rail to Ontario. But it pits the three Prairie provinces, the wheat pools and western oilseed crushers against the Ontario government and that province's crushing industry.

Both sides say the fate of their industry is at stake. Axworthy is backing the western contention that the rate should be kept low to help the Prairie industry, while Whelan favors a higher rate to help the Ontario industry. There's a major oilseed crushing mill in Whelan's home base of Windsor.

The issue came to a head with changes to Prairie grain freight rates following passage last year of the bill to end the historic Crownest Pass freight rate.

That bill put canola oil and meal under the same rate as

grains for shipment to Thunder Bay or Vancouver, well below the commercial rates charged before.

But east of Thunder Bay and Armstrong, Ont., the products are shipped at what's called minimum compensatory rates, which are barely above the railway's out-of-pocket costs and don't pay any of the overhead costs.

They were set at that level in the 1970s to give western crushers access to eastern domestic markets as well as St. Lawrence River and Maritime ports for exports. About two-thirds of the Prairie canola harvest is exported, half of it through the east.

OPPOSE INCREASE

The Canadian Transport Commission raised the rate by 40 per cent last year, largely because there had been no increase for two years. The three Prairie agriculture ministers asked Ottawa to cancel the increase because they feared it could put many of their nine oilseed crushing plants out of business.

The increase went ahead, but to dampen the criticism then-transport minister Jean-Luc Pepin agreed to include canola oil and meal under the new statutory rate replacing the Crow.

A further decision on whether to keep the minimum compensatory rates or to charge commercial rates had been expected by Jan. 1, but now it may be another month or two before a decision is reached in cabinet.

Alberta Agriculture Minister LeRoy Fjordbotten says the bulk of Canada's oilseeds are grown in the west and should be crushed there to make meal and oil rather than having the raw seeds shipped east for processing.

Westerners say the Crow rate was changed to increase agricultural processing in the west and the oilseed crushing industry is an important part of the Prairie processing industry. It should be encouraged to flourish and not penalized with high freight rates.

ONTARIO OBJECTS

But the Ontario government and industry objected, saying the federal government was overly subsidizing western crushers to the detriment of Ontario firms.

The Ontario government has invested \$4 million in the expansion of the Canada Packers crushing plant in Hamilton and is encouraging Ontario farmers to expand soybean production and experiment with canola.

Ontario and the West have equal crushing capacity in their oilseed plants, but the West is primarily geared to canola and Ontario to soybeans. Canola and soybean products are interchangeable and have to remain price competitive.

In a letter to Axworthy shortly after he succeeded Pepin in the transport portfolio last August, Ontario Transport Minister James Snow said the future of his province's crushing industry was one of his government's fundamental concerns arising from plans to change the Crow rate.

Snow said canola shipments east of Thunder Bay should beat commercial rates "to ensure the commercial future of Ontario's oilseed crushing industry, which is primarily devoted to supplying eastern Canadian markets with oil and meal produced from agricultural products sourced in the east."

He said the federal government accepted in early 1983 the principle of setting commercial rates for oilseeds, but the province was concerned about western demands for retention of the so-called minimum compensatory rates.

A federal failure to set commercial rates "would result in unacceptable competition for the Ontario oilseed crushing industry," said Snow.

Axworthy has urged western organizations to speak out louder in favor of retaining the minimum compensatory rates. When asked about Ontario objections, he says: "I hope they will be reasonable."

But Whelan says the government is considering phasing in commercial rates to give the industry time to adjust.

CITES EFFECT

Don Mazankowski, Progressive Conservative transport spokesman, says if the minimum compensatory rates are eliminated, "the western industry, which even now isn't working to capacity, will be worse off than before." It would mean a \$2-million-a-year increase in freight costs.

Eastern crushers have sharply increased their share of the domestic market, said Mazankowski.

He said the government should act on recommendations from the Prairie crushers to retain the minimum compensatory rates and give Ontario crushers a preferential freight rate for their product that moves by rail to export ports.

Reagan vulnerable

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan opened his re-election campaign Sunday with the political script looking like the juiciest part he's ever been offered: a steadily improving economy and a likely opponent particularly vulnerable to his big-spender rhetoric.

Yet Reagan also starts out with unique vulnerabilities that could trip up his dream of four more years in the White House.

No president has so polarized the American people since Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

The Reagan re-election campaign opened with the near certainty that his Democratic opponent would receive more than 90 per cent of the votes of blacks and a clear majority of ballots cast by women.

The Democrats are targeting voter registration drives at a black vote that has grown sharply the last two elections. Women now comprise a majority of voters, and some estimates have them reaching 54 per cent of the electorate when Americans vote in November.

Polls, including those done for the Republican party, show Reagan's rating about 10 per cent lower among women than among men.

The front-runner in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination is Walter Mondale, whose background in the liberal wing of his party could make him particularly vulnerable to Reagan's attacks on big government and big spending.

In his announcement speech, the president said that when he took office the United States was "on the brink of economic collapse from years of government over-indulgence and abusive over-taxation."

USES REMINDERS

Reagan's brief speech also was laced with reminders of the high inflation and interest rates of the final year of the Jimmy Carter presidency, when Mondale served as vice-president.

The economy had tough times under Reagan, and while inflation dropped, unemployment climbed sharply. But with unemployment declining and the inflation rate at its lowest level since 1972, Reagan's job rating in the polls has rebounded from its low levels of a year ago when the unemployment rate was above 10 per cent.

A Newsweek poll done by the Gallup Organization said last week that 56 per cent of Americans approve of the job Reagan is doing. A New York Times-CBS News poll, also released last week, said 57 per cent of the people gave Reagan a favorable job rating, up from 41 per cent a year ago.

But polls aren't elections and they can be fickle.

Four years ago, President Carter's approval rating rose to 53 per cent as people rallied around the president at a time when Americans were being held hostage in the U.S. Embassy in Iran. Nine months later, frustration over the hostages combined with a troubled economy to drive Carter from office.

Soviets improve

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet economy improved last year under the direction of President Yuri Andropov, but western analysts say the improvement may be only temporary.

Full 1983 economic figures from the Central Statistical Board published in Pravda and other government-controlled newspapers Sunday showed a 3.5-per-cent gain in industrial labor productivity after Andropov's call for stricter labor discipline, compared with 2.1 per cent in 1982.

Industrial output rose four per cent, surpassing the target of 3.2 per cent, and commentators said 88 per cent of the production increase was due to improved labor discipline. Agriculture also reported an increase, with labor productivity up six per cent and overall production up five per cent.

Energy, the key to developing remote areas with valuable natural resources, also performed well. Natural gas production exceeded targets and oil output made a modest gain, though coal production dipped below 1982 levels.

Tempering the optimism of the state-run Soviet media, western experts cautioned the favorable figures by no means ended Soviet economic problems.

A western diplomat who asked not to be identified said the figures confirmed modest growth in 1983, but noted that 1982 had been one of the worst years since the Second World War and that 1983 figures represent an increase merely over the previous year's dismal showing.

Comparative 1983 figures on labor productivity, the key area emphasized by Andropov, also suggested his campaign to get workers toiling harder wore off as the year went on. Industrial labor productivity rose 4.1 per cent in the first half of the year, but only 3.5 per cent on a 12-month average.

Western analysts suggested workers responded to the initial shock of Andropov's crackdown on loafing and absenteeism, but relaxed as his long absence from public sight raised doubts about his ability to overcome inertia in the Soviet system. His last public appearance was Aug. 18, when Andropov met a group of U.S. senators in Moscow,



Politicians erode language

VANCOUVER (CP) — Although Canadians are not living in a totalitarian society, the country has entered the age of Orwell in terms of the erosion of language used by politicians, says the head of Canada's Human Rights Commission.

Gordon Fairweather, in a speech entitled Human Rights in the Year of Orwell, delivered Saturday at the University of B.C., said George Orwell despised the misuse of language and warned that when "the general atmosphere is bad, language must suffer."

"If the language of our political discourse gives us a standard, we are indeed living in a bad atmosphere," said Fairweather. "And in Orwell's terms, our political life is in danger of becoming 'a mass of lies, evasions, folly, hatred and schizophrenia.'"

Fairweather, appointed chief commissioner of the Human Rights Commission in 1977, pointed to the recent political upheaval in British Columbia surrounding the government's restraint legislation as an example of the "bad atmosphere" of which Orwell wrote.

He said the real debate on the Social Credit government's restraint program was being carried out between private conservative research groups on the one side and the Solidarity Coalition, an amalgam of groups opposing the restraint package, on the other.

"Your politicians seemed at best to be mouthpieces for ideas and arguments developed outside the legislature," said Fairweather. "And the people of British Columbia were going unrepresented in the most important political debate in decades."

The reason Canadians do not live in a totalitarian society, said Fairweather, is because of institutions such as

Parliament and legislatures "where issues can be debated in full public view."

"Anything that erodes these processes and institutions brings us a step closer to totalitarianism, a step closer to the dark world that Orwell warned us about."

Fairweather, who was a Progressive Conservative member of Parliament from New Brunswick between 1962 and 1977, said he was delighted that Labor Minister Bob McClelland announced that a bill that would have dismantled B.C.'s Human Rights Commission and the human rights branch of the Labor Ministry will be allowed to die on the order paper.

"If Bill 27 had gone through, I can state without exaggeration that the abolition of British Columbia's Human Rights Commission would have had a serious impact on Canada's image abroad."

"Any bill which attempts to roll back the human rights protection which Canadians have enshrined in their legislation is, in effect, an attempt to rewrite the social contract."

He said that while he was glad the Soviets have agreed to consult on amendments to strengthen and improve the bill, the human rights branch "remains with skeleton staff, and that's an understatement."

Fairweather said Orwell was a freedom lover and it is ironic that the adjective Orwellian has come to mean tyrannical.

"If it were to accurately reflect the man, Orwellian would mean democratic, or freedom-loving. If Canada is ever called an Orwellian society, I hope that it would be in this sense of the word."

Has Moscow lost its clout?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two scholars, whose research was behind the Kissinger commission's warning that the Soviet role in Central America threatens U.S. security, say the panel overlooked new signs that Moscow has lost clout in the region.

Robert Leiken, author of the 1982 book Soviet Strategy in Latin America, said "the Soviets have taken a much more reserved position in the hemisphere in the past couple of years," partly due to their own military and political difficulties in Afghanistan and Poland.

Jiri Valenta, another expert on Soviet intentions who testified before the commission, said the panel's assessment of the Soviet threat was "on balance good," but added that the report should have noted a recent decline in Soviet optimism about Central America.

Valenta said that especially after the successful U.S. invasion of Marxist-ruled Grenada last October, "it struck me how limited the Soviet options are" in a region where the United States has overwhelming military superiority.

"Soviet perceptions are changing partly due to this tough line" by President Reagan in Central America and the Caribbean, he said. "That should have been noted" in the commission's report.

The commission, headed by former state secretary Henry Kissinger and formally known as the National Bipartisan Commission on Central America, said Soviet and Cuban influence over Nicaragua's leftist government and leftist rebels in El Salvador endangered U.S. national security.

"The intrusion of aggressive outside powers exploiting local grievances to expand their own political influence and military control is a serious threat to the United States," the Jan. 11 report said.

To counter that threat, the commission recommended a \$8-billion, five-year economic aid program for the area and a major increase in military aid to El Salvador's rightist government — proposals that Reagan is expected to forward to Congress next month.

Vegetables offered

RED DEER, Alta. (CP) — The latest products of the Alberta oil patch are for the dinner table.

At a \$1.5-billion petrochemical plant northeast of Red Deer, tomatoes and cucumbers tumble out of a site designed to manufacture raw polyethylene plastic and ethylene for synthetic items such as tires and upholstery.

The brand name — Prairie Sun Vine-Ripened — comes close to being an accurate description of the output. While only mechanized greenhouses make the crops possible, they do grow on vines and the company is the professed rising sun of Prairie big business, Nova Corp.

The heat for the greenhouses comes from an inferno that uses the same fuel as the sun, hydrogen.

The fire is in 815-degree furnaces that "crack" ethylene — and hydrogen, which is recycled and burned — out of natural-gas-derived ethane at Nova's Alberta Gas Ethylene petrochemical complex at Joffre, Alta.

Besides the vegetables, Nova sells bedding plants and flowers, including a crop of poinsettias at Christmas.

Nova started nibbling at the vegetable business in 1978, trying to turn to profit waste heat created by the network of pipelines and pumping stations it had built since the 1950s as Alberta Gas Trunk Line Co.

Fire destroyed the first greenhouse at the Princess compressor station, near Brooks in southeast Alberta, in February 1980.

PLANT REBUILT

Nova, created by an act of the Alberta legislature and primed with orders to be a business leader, rebuilt the Princess operation — and doubled its size.

Four years after the fire, subsidiary Noval Enterprises Ltd. cultivates three hectares of crops in sprawling greenhouses at Joffre as well as Princess.

The Noval greenhouses, brainchildren of a corporate think-tank group on energy conservation, now are setting out to try and pay their own way, said Noval vice-president Stephanie Ho Lem.

The greenhouses feature the latest methods of capturing heat from gas and chemical plants with hot water lines, converters and air circulation systems.

The \$1.5-million Princess greenhouse has the capacity to produce about 200,000 kilograms of tomatoes a year in two crops. That is less than two per cent of the 12.3 million kilograms of tomatoes consumed annually by residents of Calgary and Edmonton.

The new Joffre plant greenhouse, which cost about \$8.5 million, is 2.5 times the size of the Princess operation and has the capacity to better than double Noval's produce production.

Ho Lem said vegetable production is a new game for the oil and gas conglomerate. As Alberta Gas Trunk, Nova was born with a monopoly in a tightly regulated business, gathering up all the natural gas produced in Alberta for sale to shippers with out-of-province and foreign markets.

The vegetable trade is highly competitive commerce in freely traded commodities open to wide and rapid variations in price.

Nova executives are "complete novices" at the grocery game, said Ho Lem, whose job before was preparing applications for construction of the Alaska Highway natural gas pipeline.

Noval's greenhouse program was based on projections of strong tomato prices, up to \$2.42 a kilogram in the stores and at least \$1.76 a kilogram to the grower.

Ho Lem said the company has since learned that a bountiful harvest in Florida, where growers don't need to build greenhouses, can cut prices in half.

Reagan seeks second term

WASHINGTON (CP) — President Reagan says he plans to run in the November election for a second four-year term, declaring the United States is better off than when he took office, "but our work is not finished."

The Republican leader launched his campaign Sunday night for the Nov. 6 election in a \$400,000 five-minute paid political announcement on three national television networks, ending any suspense over what he called "a difficult personal decision."

Hundreds of celebrating Republicans at a hotel ballroom near the White House applauded and cheered when Reagan finally made it official.

"Now the campaign begins," Walter Mondale, former vice-president, said in a television interview that followed the Reagan announcement.

Mondale, campaigning in Reagan's home state of California, is considered the leader in eight candidates' races for the Democratic party presidential nomination.

Reagan's wife, Nancy, rumored to have favored retirement for her husband who turns 73 next week, issued a statement of support: "It was a mutual decision. I support him fully. I'm very proud of him and all he's accomplished in a very short space of time."

BUSH RUNS AGAIN

Reagan announced that Vice-President George Bush, 59, would be his running mate and listed achievements in the first three years of his administration, including economic recovery, a strengthened military and a revival of traditional moral values.

"But our work is not finished," he declared. "We have more to do in creating jobs, achieving control over government spending, returning more autonomy to the states, keeping peace in a more settled world, and seeing if we can't find room in our schools for God."

Reagan claimed he has reversed problems — he cited economic collapse and military weakness — that faced the country when he replaced Jimmy Carter's Democratic administration in 1980. Carter

declined to respond, but other Democrats immediately accused Reagan of making life worse, not better.

"The American people will reject four more years of danger, four more years of pain," said Massachusetts Democrat Thomas (Tip) O'Neill, speaker of the House of Representatives and one of Reagan's harshest critics.

"Ronald Reagan has been a divider, not a uniter. He has divided our country between rich and poor, between the hopeful and the hopeless, between the comfortable and the miserable. He has not been fair and the people know it."

PLEDGES SUPPORT

Tennessee Senator Howard Baker, Republican majority leader in the Senate and a potential presidential candidate had Reagan decided not to run, pledged his support, saying the president "has clearly earned the right to finish the job he began over three years ago."

Reagan is favored in current public opinion polls, but events, such as calls for withdrawal of more than 1,200 U.S. Marines from Lebanon, could swing against him in the next nine months.

Republican party chairman Frank Fahrenkopf predicted "a close, tough election," but said Reagan would win on grounds he offers better leadership than the Democrats.

"These presidential campaigns have a way of closing up and getting tough and we're preparing for what we expect will be a close race," said James Baker, White House chief of staff.

As achievements during the first three years of his tenure, Reagan singled out a reduction in the rate of inflation to 13.2 per cent from 19 per cent, almost half of interest rates that had soared above 21 per cent; growth in the labor force last year of four million workers; and an increase in military defenses.

He repeated the theme of his State of the Union message made to Congress last week that "America is back and standing tall" and used a personal approach to his TV audience, saying he felt a special bond of kinship with each one of them.

Militia positions shelled

BEIRUT (AP) — U.S. marines fired tank cannons and small arms at anti-government militia positions today after their base at Beirut's airport was shelled for the first time in two weeks, a marine spokesman said.

A spokesman for Amal, the main militia force of Lebanon's Shiite Muslims, said at least 10 people were wounded by marine fire in the Shiite neighborhood of Hay el-Sellum, east of the airport.

Maj. Dennis Brooks said the marines came under sniper fire and then were shelled by mortars and rocket-propelled grenades. He said no marine casualties were reported in the hour-long attack.

Brooks said the sniper fire came from the east and the shelling from the south and southeast, areas where Druse militiamen are based.

Lebanon's state radio said two Lebanese civilians were wounded in the shelling, which forced a temporary halt to operations at the airport.

The spokesman at Amal headquarters said the clash erupted when an Amal militiaman was shot and wounded by marines near their airport perimeter.

"Urgent contacts between the Amal leadership and the marine command succeeded in halting the one-hour clash," the spokesman said. He declined the use of his name.

HIT ON JAN. 15

The last previous shelling attack on the marines Jan. 15 prompted a naval retaliatory barrage from the U.S. battleship New Jersey against Druse gunners in the hills southeast of Beirut.

Druse leader Walid Jumblatt, who opposes the Lebanese government, met Sunday in Libya with its leader Col. Moammar Khadafi, the official Libyan news agency said. It did not say what the men talked about. The Druse, a sect based on Islam, have received support from Libya and Syria.

Elsewhere in the Middle East, President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt accepted today an invitation for his country to rejoin the

Islamic Conference Organization, which suspended its membership five years ago because of the Israeli-Egyptian peace accords.

"Of course we accepted the invitation," Mubarak said after talks with delegates sent by a summit meeting of the conference that issued the invitation Jan. 19.

The summit overcame bitter Syrian and Libyan opposition to the invitation on Jan. 19, and Mubarak vowed last week that Egypt will support Islamic causes and honor conference principles.

However, Mubarak has repeatedly said Egypt will not renounce its peace treaty with Israel.

In Israeli, a government official confirmed that Israel is holding talks with the United States about the possible formation of a Jordanian rapid deployment force.

WOULD NOT COMMENT
The official, who asked for anonymity, refused to comment on reports that Israel wants Jordan to promise not to use such a force against the Jewish state.

In two areas of the Israeli-occupied West Bank, Israeli troops imposed a curfew Sunday after stone-throwing demonstrators protested following a thwarted attack on Al-Aqsa Mosque, one of Islam's holiest shrines, military sources reported.

The sources said troops fired tear gas into crowds of Palestinian protesters at the central market of Nablus and the nearby Balatta refugee camp.

On Friday, men with guns and grenades tried to break into the Jerusalem shrine where, the Koran says, the prophet Mohammed prayed before going to heaven.

In demonstrations Saturday, Israeli troops killed a 17-year-old Palestinian. Israel Television said the attempted attack on the mosque appeared to be the work of the Jewish underground group Terror Against Terror.

The broadcast said 19 grenades found near the mosque were of the same type of Israeli army issue used by TNT members in attacks on Christian and Moslem buildings in the Jerusalem area in which a nun and a Moslem clergyman were injured.

Baby born

MONTREAL (CP) — Kenny Fitzgerald thought he could beat the bumper-to-bumper traffic and deliver his wife at St. Mary's Hospital on time for her to have her baby in comfort. He was wrong.

So Amanda Nicole Fitzgerald was born in the rush hour in the bucket seat of a small Datsun pickup on the side of Highway 116 in suburban St. Hubert Friday.

Father and mother were so nervous they forgot to check if it was a boy or a girl before help, in the shape of a police cruiser and an ambulance summoned by two-way radio, arrived on the scene to carry mother and daughter to nearby Charles Le Moine Hospital.

"We were in the Datsun pickup, with bucket seats and a stickshift, and no back seat," Helen Fitzgerald, 24, said Sunday in the comfort of her hospital bed.

When Kenny pulled the car over to the side of the road, Helen climbed into the driver's seat, pressed her back to the door, and told her husband he couldn't just wait for the baby to pop out: he'd have to pull. "I started to panic," said Kenny, 28, an oil company heating technician.

The little he knew about childbirth came from classes taken before the birth of his first child, 13-month-old Matthew. Helen had also given him a pamphlet on baby delivery the night before.

"I didn't know what to do," said Kenny. "But I helped the shoulders out one at a time, and when she (the baby) cried, I felt better."

Amanda, who was scheduled to make her entry into the world Feb. 13, was born just five minutes after they stopped the car, but "it felt like hours" to Kenny.

Doctors at Charles Le Moine Hospital later said Kenny had done a fine job delivering the six-pound, 15-ounce girl.

"At least I got to see the whole thing," said Kenny, who admitted he would rather leave the honor to professionals next time.

Meeting held

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul met today with the two top officials of the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops, the Vatican announced.

It said Bishop John Sherlock of London and Bishop Jean-Guy Hamelin of Rouyn-Noranda, president and vice-president of the conference respectively, met privately with the pontiff at the Vatican.

No details of the audience were released but it was considered likely that they discussed the Pope's planned visit to Canada in September.

The pontiff will make a 10-day visit to Canada from Sept. 10-19, says a schedule released by the conference.

Cat missing

CHARLOTTETOWN

(CP) — Anna Sawicki said today she takes exception to comments made by an Air Canada spokesman in

Montreal about the loss of her cat, Smitty.

Smitty was lost on an Air Canada flight Dec. 22 from Charlottetown to Ottawa.

On Friday, Paul Lavigne, supervisor of passenger complaints for Air Canada, said the airline has not apologized for the situation because the company only received Sawicki's complaint Jan. 20.

Sawicki said she finds that statement strange because she launched a complaint Dec. 28 when she travelled by bus to Montreal from Ottawa hoping to confront Air Canada president Claude Taylor, but was not allowed to see him.

She also sent a formal letter of complaint by registered mail Jan. 4.

When Sawicki arrived Dec. 22 in Ottawa, she found her cat, but no cat.

The plight of the missing cat has received wide publicity and Sawicki said

the only reason she went to the media was because she felt Air Canada has been passing the buck for too long and was handling the situation with a lack of courtesy.



Trade-off considered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is prepared to consider Soviet proposals limiting U.S. nuclear weapons in Europe in a trade-off for curbs on long-range Soviet weapons, U.S. arms negotiator Edward Rowny said today.

Rowny told reporters after a half-hour meeting with President Reagan that the United States has prepared several packages of proposals in hopes of getting the stalled talks on strategic, long-range missiles going again.

"We are now in a position when we return to the table to make a breakthrough," Rowny said.

"We have some concrete proposals on trade-offs."

He said moves by the Soviets to take up the deployment of American Pershing 2 and cruise medium-range missiles in the strategic arms limitation talks, the so-called START negotiations in which he is the chief U.S. negotiator, would not be automatically turned aside.

The United States has resisted past Soviet attempts to include the European-based medium-range missiles in the

START discussions on long-range weapons. Discussions aimed at curbing both strategic and medium-range nuclear missiles are stalemated.

As for the strategic arms talks, Rowny said: "If the Soviets return to the table and make serious proposals, we are ready to listen."

The White House meeting followed by less than a day Reagan's announcement that he will seek re-election to a second four-year term in the White House, but Rowny denied there is any political motive in focusing attention now on arms control.

"The president has always had a deep commitment to arms control," Rowny said. "He's not going to make arms control a political issue."

The Soviets ended the medium-range negotiations two months ago to protest the deployment of the Pershings in West Germany and cruise missiles in Britain.

Subsequently, the talks on longer-range weapons also ground to a close.

But Rowny said today the Soviets are reassessing their position and that the discussions are not dead.

Teacher's taxes increased

MONTREAL (CP) — Reasonable expectation of profit. Igor Melcuk hates those words because they have cost him more than \$10,000 and could cost him another \$10,000.

Melcuk, a linguistics professor at the University of Montreal, has been doing what well-established and respected teachers do — teaching classes, doing research, writing books and doing some international lecturing.

But late last year Revenue Canada came calling, saying they wanted to discuss professional expenses Melcuk had claimed from 1979 to 1982. When all the letters had been exchanged, explanations made, meetings held, Melcuk was \$10,000 poorer.

It appears that if Melcuk couldn't reasonably expect to turn a profit on his writing, outside lecturing and consulting, he couldn't write off the expenses incurred in those activities.

Melcuk is still waiting for the other shoe to drop because Quebec's Revenue Department is expected to follow Ottawa's lead and disallow all his claims for professional expenses.

Andre Clas, another University of Montreal linguistics professor, has also been nicked for retroactive taxes to the tune of \$8,100 plus interest.

The Canadian Association of University Teachers has received similar protests from about 40 members across Canada, although it believes the real number could be triple that.

Melcuk, Clas and many of the teachers nicked by Revenue Canada see an effect that potentially will be worse than their emptied bank accounts: The tax policy could stifle academic writing, research and the international exchange of knowledge that is an integral part of university life, they say.

"Why should you be interested in investing your time if you're going to be penalized for it," says Clas. Professors may as well "go fishing."

Richard Bellaire, an official with the teachers' association, says the biggest stumbling block is Revenue Canada's ignorance of the role of teachers.

"We get the feeling they don't understand what academics do, why they have to do research, why they have to write," says Bellaire. "They think that professors are trying to rip off the system. They think a sabbatical is six months on the Riviera."

The association has contacted deputy ministers to plead what they see as the special situation of academics.

Melcuk and Clas and a third University of Montreal professor, Pierre Gravel, are trying to mobilize opposition to the audits and are considering some type of public demonstration, such as a book-burning, to highlight their situation.

But John Robertson, director general of compliance for Revenue Canada, argues it is logical to consider teachers' outside research and writing as business to be judged by criteria of profitability.

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SPORTS

NBA allstar win, just luck

DENVER (AP) — After the East downed the West in the National Basketball Association all-star game for a record fifth consecutive year, Isiah Thomas insisted there was only one reason for the winning streak.

"We've just been lucky," Thomas said of the East's 154-145 overtime victory Sunday. "There are 24 great players out there and it's just luck that determines which side wins."

Named the game's most valuable player, Thomas of Detroit Pistons scored 21 points in the last half to lift the East to victory.

Thomas got 10 of his points in a third-quarter surge that saw the East squad steadily slice away at the West's 76-62 halftime advantage and narrow the gap to 107-99 at the end of the period.

"Everything I said in the dressing room at halftime they started to listen to in the third quarter," said the winning coach, K.C. Jones of Boston Celtics.

With 3:50 left to go in regulation time, the East had rolled to a 128-119 lead and appeared to have the game in hand.

But Seattle's Jack Sikma triggered a West rally, capped by Magic Johnson's basket that tied it at 132-132 with 20 seconds remaining.

NICKS THE HOOP
Both teams had a chance to win in regulation, but a 20-footer by Boston's Larry Bird with about six seconds left only nicked the hoop. The West got the rebound, but a desperation jumper by the Lakers' Johnson from outside the three-point line hit the backboard.

Thomas opened the overtime period with a three-point play, and the West never threatened after that.

Julius Erving of Philadelphia 76ers tossed in six of his game-high 34 points in overtime and the 76ers' Andrew Toney hit nine of his 13 points in the extra period.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Los Angeles, making his record-tying 13th all-star appearance, finished with

25 points to lead the West. Johnson of Los Angeles and Sikma finished with 15 points each, and Kiki Vandeweghe of Denver had 14 for the West.

Bernard King of New York Knicks, who helped key the East's second-half rally, wound up with 18 points.

The losing coach, Frank Layden of Utah Jazz, said Thomas deserved the MVP award. "Isiah had a great game."

Steve Podborski, Olympic downhill contender

Lilja Savijarvi of Bracebridge, Ont., earned a berth on the Canadian women's Olympic ski team Sunday, capping an impressive weekend of World Cup racing by the Canadian men's and women's ski team.

In a men's downhill Saturday in Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Steve Podborski of Toronto broke through with his first win of the season, and in a women's downhill Satur-

day, Canada placed four skiers in the top 15.

In the women's downhill at Megeve, Gerry Sorensen of Kimberley, B.C., placed fifth, Laurie Graham of Inglewood, Ont., was ninth, Karen Stemmler of Kettleby, Ont., 13th, Savijarvi 15th and Diana Haight of Fruitvale, B.C., 26th. Michele Figini of Switzerland was the winner, followed by Austrians Elisabeth Kirchler and Sylvia Eder.

Savijarvi, who placed 15th in a downhill race Saturday, finished fourth in a World Cup giant slalom race Sunday in St. Gervais, France, coming within a fraction of a second of gaining a spot on the victory podium alongside the winner, Erika Hess of Switzerland.

Hess clocked a two-run aggregate time of two minutes, 24.05 seconds over the rolling terrain for her second giant-slam win of the season. Christine Cooper of the United States was second in 2:24.94 and Carole Merle of France was third at 2:25.13.

Savijarvi, who was third-fastest in the second run in a field of 86 finishers, had a total time of 2:25.49.

The top-10 finish earned Savijarvi a position on the women's Olympic giant-slam squad, although she still is competing for one open spot on the downhill team with Haight, who placed 38th Sunday in 2:29.21.

JOINS TEAM
Already confirmed as members of the Canadian downhill squad competing at Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, are Graham, Sorensen and Stemmler.

In other Canadian results Sunday, Andrea Bedard of Sutton, Que., was 43rd in 2:29.93, Lynn Lacasse of Brossard, Que., was 58th in

2:31.49, Graham finished 64th with a 2:32.92 clocking and Stemmler placed 80th in 2:36.44.

Savijarvi's finish, was everything Canadian coach Currie Chapin had hoped for.

"This week she's suddenly got confidence in her skiing and today she just skied superbly," said Chapin. "It's the breakthrough we've been looking for and we hope that the door is open now and the others can start to follow."

Podborski established himself as a serious Olympic downhill contender with his victory over Austrians Erwin Resch and Franz Klammer on the difficult Kandahar course Saturday. His last World Cup victory came at Garmisch-Partenkirchen in 1982.

Gary Athans of Kelowna, B.C., placed 45th and Chris Kent of Calgary, was 48th. Todd Brooker of Paris, Ont., and Paul Boivin of St. Lambert, Que., were unable to compete, because of injuries.

After weekend races, Hess leads the women's overall World Cup standings with 214 points, while Hanni Wenzel of Liechtenstein is second with 198 and Irene Epple of West Germany, third with 178.

Sorensen is 10th in the overall standings with 94 points and fifth in the downhill standings with 59 points.

Pirmin Zurbriggen leads the men's overall World Cup standings with 109 points, while Andreas Wenzel of Switzerland is second with 188 and Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden, third with 156.

Resch leads the downhill standings with 90 points, followed by Urs Raebler of Switzerland with 84, Klammer with 79 and Podborski with 64.

More records for Canadian swimmers

WINNIPEG (CP) — World-best performances by Alex Baumann, Victor Davis and Mike West commanded most of the attention at the Canadian Winter Nationals short-course swimming championships.

But Trevor Tiffany, chief coach of the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association, said he was also impressed with a number of future international competitors.

"I think the swimming of Baumann and Davis would perhaps be expected," Tiffany said Saturday night. "People around the world accept that they're world-class swimmers."

"But I think the important things around this meet are the success of some swimmers that the rest of the world hasn't heard about. People like Sandy Goss (of Toronto) in the men's backstroke or Sean Murphy (of Toronto), also in the backstroke."

"And some of the young girls who are still breaking through to the Canadian scene. I think those sort of marks, when they drift across the world, will start

to put warning signs out."

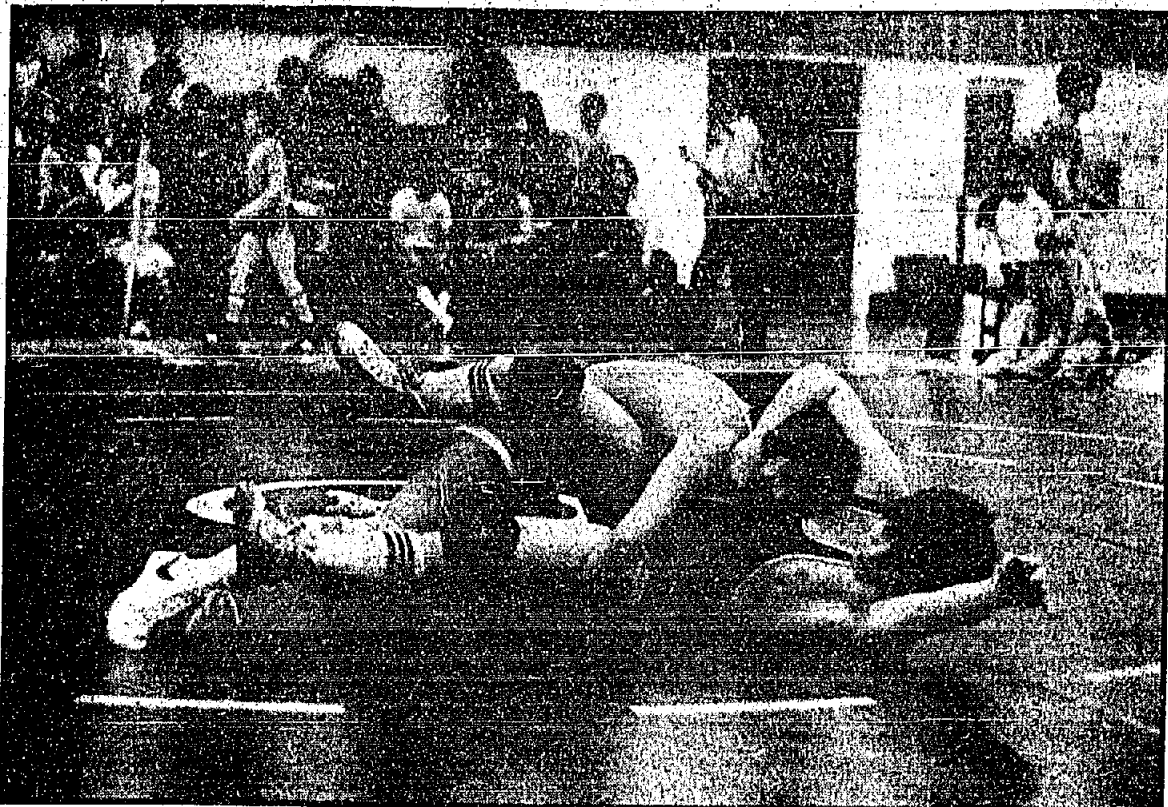
For the time being, however, Canada's medal hopes at the Los Angeles Summer Olympic Games this year generally rest with Baumann, Davis and West, all 19 years old.

They combined for a total of five world-best records. Baumann of Sudbury, Ont., led the way with four victories, including two world marks in the 200- and 400-metre medleys.

ALSO SET RECORDS
Davis of Waterloo, Ont., set world records in the 100- and 200-metre breaststrokes.

West, also of Waterloo, won the 100-metre backstroke Wednesday, then set a world record in the 200 backstroke Friday. His time was one minute 57.90 seconds, well under the previous mark of 1:58.42 held by an East German.

In addition, Goss, 17, finished second in 1:57.95, also under the previous world best. Canada hasn't won a gold medal in swimming at the Summer Olympics since 1912 when George Ritchie Hodgson finished first in the 400- and 1,500-metre freestyles.



Terrace wrestler Sam Derrick shown here (top) in a match against Jay Dutton of Kitwanga. Derrick won this match and place first in the 63 kilo class.

Theismann shatters records

HONOLULU (AP) — Joe Theismann, who helped Washington Redskins become the highest-scoring club in National Football League history, brought his act to Hawaii and started the Pro Bowl scoreboard flashing.

Theismann shattered two Pro Bowl passing records and ignited a National Conference scoring onslaught that ended in a 45-3 victory Sunday over the American Conference. The 45 points and the margin of victory also were Pro Bowl records.

Theismann completed 21 of 27 passes, rewriting the Pro Bowl standard of 17 completions set by Dan Fouts last year, and threw for three touchdowns, tops in the annual all-star clash.

And he played just over half the game, sharing the quarterback duties with Joe Montana of San Francisco 49ers.

"You put a group like this together and football is really fun," said Theismann, who guided the Redskins to an NFL-record 541 points during the regular season.

Asked if his performance, which earned him player-of-the-game honors, helped ease the pain of the Redskins' 38-9 Super Bowl loss to Los Angeles Raiders a week ago, Theismann answered: "No, I didn't come out here for that."

While the National Conference's offence was piling up the points, its defence was throttling the potentially high-powered

AFC offence.

LOGS EIGHT SACKS

The NFC logged a Pro Bowl-high eight sacks of San Diego's Fouts and Bill Kenney of Kansas City Chiefs.

Lee Roy Selmon of Tampa Bay Buccaneers and Washington's Dave Butz had two sacks each, and safety Nolan Cromwell of Los Angeles Rams ran a Fouts' interception 44 yards for a touchdown.

NFC coach Bill Walsh of San Francisco 49ers was impressed by his squad.

"I think this could be the greatest group of players ever put together on one team," he said. "The quarterbacks, the receivers, the linebackers and defensive linemen are particularly impressive."

Although Theismann, who started off with 11 consecutive completions, had the most spectacular outing, a couple of NFC runners were impressive.

William Andrews of Atlanta Falcons included a pair of touchdown catches in his five receptions for 49 yards, and he also rushed six times for 43 yards.

Eric Dickerson of the Rams, who gained 1,808 yards to lead the league in rushing and become its best rookie runner ever, led the Pro Bowl rushers with 46 yards on 11 carries.

Fouts managed seven completions in just nine attempts for 103 yards, while Kenney connected only seven of 32 throws for 80 yards.

Cranston blasts wrong party

TORONTO (CP) — Toller Cranston had the wrong party when he blasted the Canadian Figure Skating Association, Dore said during the annual athletes' trust skating exhibition.

"There is no shame on our part," Dore said.

"I spent a lot of hours on the telephone arguing Gordon's case, but we all knew the criteria before we went into the Canadian championships."

"The COA's decision was tough on him and tough on us, but there was nothing we could do. We suffered in 1980 (when only six skaters went to Lake Placid) but we gained in 1984 under the same rules (with 15 skaters going to Sarajevo)."

"When we named our world team (for Ottawa in March), we named Forbes."

"I'm just grateful we have a world team so we can say

thank you and reward him in a proper way."

The COA will only select those athletes who show "reasonable probability" of finishing in the top 16 of their sport, Dore said.

Forbes placed sixth at Skate America last October in Rochester, N.Y., but the 16th-ranked skater in the world finished ahead of him and Forbes was dropped from Olympic consideration.

Dore said if openings still exist, the COA can choose from those athletes: it considers having potential for the next Olympics. Eggleton is 19 and the COA feels he'll be in his prime by 1988.

Forbes, 24, from Ottawa, had been trying to avoid answering any questions concerning the controversy,

but finally spoke out Saturday night. The Olympic team left Sunday night for West Germany where it will train until the Games.

"I lied to the first 100 people who asked me if I'd seen the letter," he said. "I haven't seen Toller, but I saw Mrs. Burke (his former coach) and told her to thank him for his support, not so much for me but for something I believe."

"I'm trying to be diplomatic, but my impression of the Olympics has always been they're the supreme goal and a country should send its absolute best. Just take the ski decision (where the COA is not sending a full team)."

"They've changed what the Olympics are supposed to mean."

Olympic T.V. rights big revenue

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP) — The 1988 Olympic Games, summer and winter, are expected to produce in excess of \$1 billion in television revenue, more than twice the TV revenue from this year's events, Olympic sources said Monday.

The International Olympic Committee, governing body of the Games, was looking at such figures in light of ABC's signing of a \$388-million contract for exclusive U.S. TV rights to the 1988 Winter Games in Calgary. That is more than three times as much as ABC paid for the rights for the 1984 Winter Games, which open here Feb. 7.

Next will come the bidding for the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul. IOC members expect at least \$600 million for the U.S. rights alone. Rights for the rest of the world will bring in even more money.

The 1984 Games at

Sarajevo and Los Angeles are netting a total of about \$400 million from television.

"I have had talks with all three of the big American networks about Seoul, but the bidding has not actually opened yet," says Lance Cross of New Zealand, chairman of the IOC's television commission. "I expect a contract to be signed long before this year's Olympic Games in Los Angeles."

The new riches from television have transformed the Olympic movement. Not only do they help to pay for the cost of staging the Games, but a third of the money goes to the IOC to help amateur sport around the world.

PAY FEES
The television networks pay their fees in instalments during the four years leading up to the Games, so the 26 international sports

federations involved in the Olympics and the 150 recognized National Olympic Committees can expect to start getting their share of the pickings from Seoul and Calgary in 1985.

The 1988 rights are being negotiated by the IOC itself. Until now, the local organizing committees have bargained with the networks, with the IOC's input limited to final approval and countersigning.

Lions profit in B.C. Place stadium

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. Lions might have lost the Grey Cup 18-17 to Toronto Argonauts but they completed their first season in the domed B.C. Place Stadium with their first profit since 1977.

The Canadian Football League club reported today earnings of \$354,106 compared with a loss of

\$1,143,702 in 1982. Gross gate receipts totalled more than \$6 million as the club drew nearly 450,000 fans.

The Lions said in a news release operating expenses rose by 29 per cent to \$6.1 million. The biggest item was \$3.9 million that went to salaries of players and coaches and training expenses. Stadium rent was \$793,256.

Also included in the operating expenses are moves to the club's new training facility in suburban Surrey and to B.C. Place Stadium.

There is an outstanding deficit of \$1.4 million and the team said cash flow will continue to be a problem until the club experiences several profitable years.

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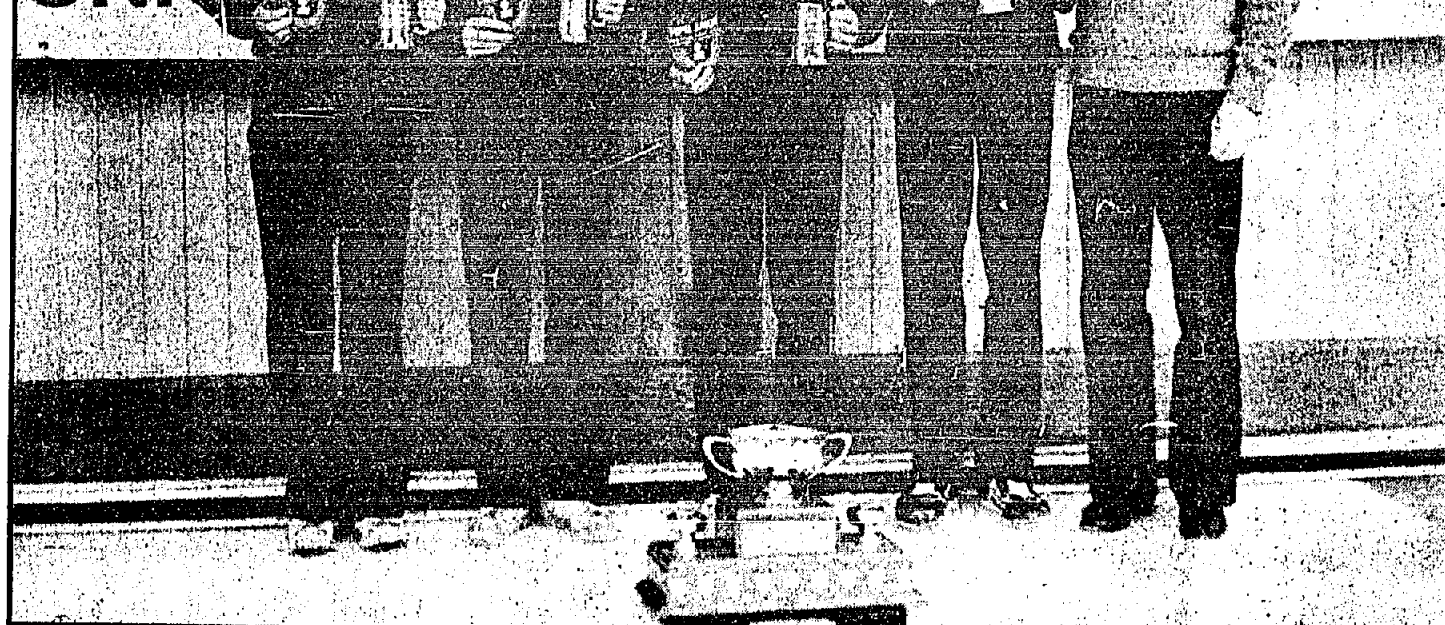
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Houston (skip) Dave Stephenson (third) Rick Latta (second) Todd Latta (lead) Dick Latta (coach).

Bruins concerned over loss to Canadiens

A chink is showing in Boston Bruins' armor, and the National Hockey League team is concerned.

Montreal Canadiens, beaten by Boston in three of four previous meetings this season, exploited the Bruins' problems Sunday, riding a five-goal third period to a 7-2 rout.

"Right now we're not executing," said Bruins coach Gerry Cheevers said. "We are one of the hardest-trying teams there is, so it's got to be mental. We've got sort of a block in our minds and that concerns me."

"At key times, we were running all over the ice without any purpose."

In other games Sunday, Quebec Nordiques tied Hartford Whalers 5-5, Buffalo Sabres downed Pittsburgh Penguins 7-3, New York Rangers edged St. Louis Blues 3-2, Philadelphia Flyers tied Chicago Black Hawks 5-5, and Vancouver Canucks defeated New Jersey Devils 3-2.

GRETZKY'S STREAK ENDS

Saturday, Wayne Gretzky's consecutive point-scoring streak was stopped at 51 games as Los Angeles Kings defeated Edmonton Oilers 4-2, Boston beat Winnipeg Jets 5-2, Detroit Red Wings edged New York Islanders 4-3, Montreal defeated Pittsburgh 5-2, Quebec blanked Hartford 3-0, Washington Capitals thrashed Toronto Maple Leafs 8-0 and Chicago beat Minnesota North Stars 4-2.

In Boston, the Canadiens took a 1-0 lead at 4:34 of the first period when Bobby Smith scored his 24th goal while Montreal was shorthanded.

Transactions

BASEBALL

American League
Detroit Tigers sign outfielder Kirk Gibson to a one-year contract.
Minnesota Twins announce an agreement on a contract with pitcher Pat Peterson.

FOOTBALL

NFL
Minnesota Vikings announce the resignation of head coach Bud Grant and name Les Steckel head coach.

Seattle Seahawks sign quarterback Dave Krieg to a two-year contract.

USFL
New Orleans Breakers cut fullback Dennis Johnson, defensive lineman David Clark and tight end Eddy Whitely; sign defensive end Mike Perko.

Trade fullback Rick Moser to Oklahoma Outlaws for past considerations.

Oakland Raiders waive defensive end Anyika Kamalu, tight end Larry Lutz, linebackers Joe Donohue, Eddie Walsh, Dwight Ford and Mike Stratton, wide receiver Steve Brown, cornerback DeWayne Walker, guard Jeff O'Flaherty and safety Kevin Baffie.

Philadelphia Stars sign linebacker Ken Kelly.

HOCKEY

NHL
New York Rangers recall forward Chris Kontos from Tulsa of the Central Hockey League.

Then, after Bruins goalie Pete Peeters retired for repairs to a cut above his right eye, Bob Gainey made it 2-0 against Doug Keane, winner of eight consecutive starts for the Bruins.

The Bruins got back into the game on rookie Doug Kostynski's first NHL goal in the second period. Then veteran defenceman Larry Robinson ignited a five-goal Montreal third period by scoring on a pass from Smith with the third period just 26 seconds old.

Alfie Turcott, Chris Nilan, Pierre Mondou and Mats Naslund completed the rout with goals. Boston replied with just a power-play tally by Rick Middleton, his 33rd.

Nordiques 5 Whalers 5
In Hartford, Michel Goulet scored his second goal of the night to give Quebec the tie. Goulet's

goal, his 42nd of the season, came during a power play with five minutes left, on a pass from Peter Stastny. Also scoring for Quebec were Wilf Paiement, with two, and Paul Gillis. Sylain Turgeon, with two, Mark Johnson, Risto Siltanen and Tony Currie scored for Hartford, which extended its winless streak to nine games.

Sabres 7 Penguins 3
Gil Perreault and Craig Ramsay, each scored two goals in the third period as Buffalo extended its unbeaten streak to 13 games. Paul Cyr, Ric Seiling and Gilles Hamel also scored for the Adams Division-leading Sabres. Doug Shedden scored two and Ron Flockhart added another for Pittsburgh. Perreault was playing his 1,000th NHL game, only the 52nd player

in league history to do so. Rangers 3 Blues 2
In New York, Reijo Ruotsalainen's second goal of the game with 7:22 remaining in the third period gave the Rangers the win. Anders Hedberg scored the other New York goal. Bernie Federko and Doug Wickenheiser replied for St. Louis. The victory lifted New York into first place in the Patrick Division, one point ahead of idle New York Islanders. It marks the first time since 1972 that the Rangers have been in first place this late in the season.

Flyers 5 Hawks 5
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Vernon rink victorious

The Rob Houston rink of Vernon advanced to the Canadian junior men's

NHL Standings

Wales Conference	W	L	T	F	A	P
Rangers	30	17	5	213	193	65
Islanders	31	19	2	228	181	64
Phila	27	15	8	218	179	62
Wash	27	21	4	193	148	58
Pitts	10	35	5	153	226	25
New Jersey	10	36	5	141	216	25

Adams Division	W	L	T	F	A	P
Buffalo	33	13	6	210	165	72
Boston	33	15	3	222	157	69
Quebec	28	18	6	244	185	62
Montreal	25	24	3	201	192	53
Hartford	15	28	7	167	212	37

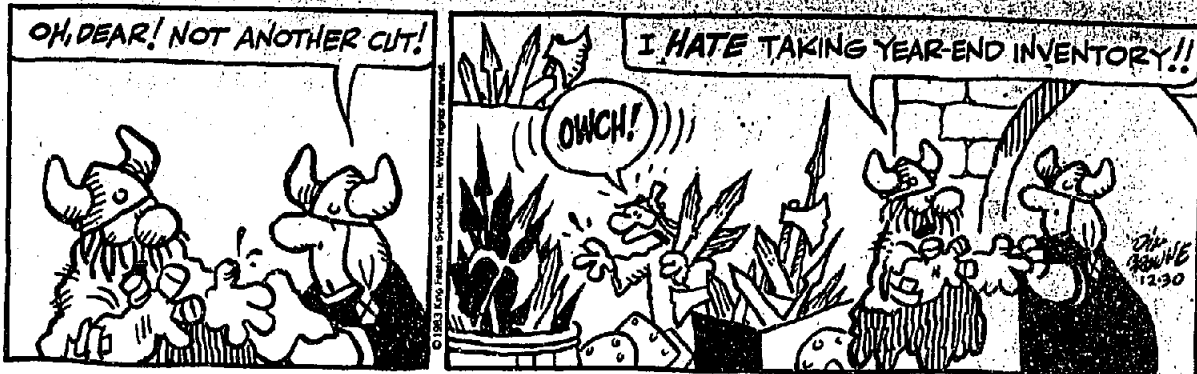
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Edmonton	38	9	5	301	203	81
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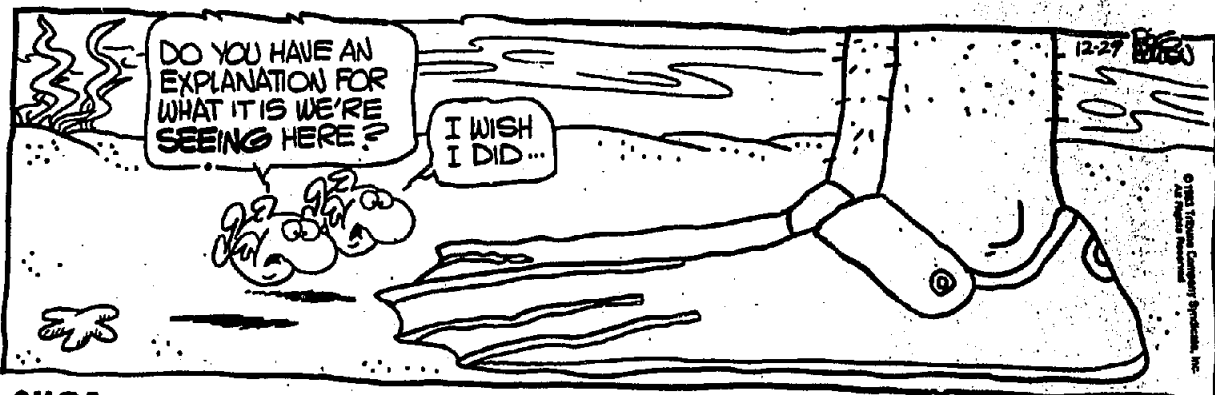
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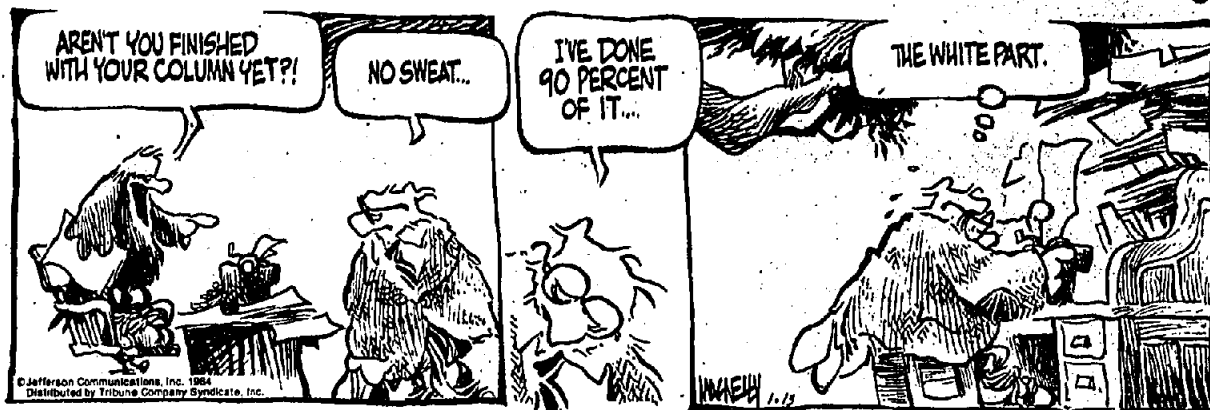
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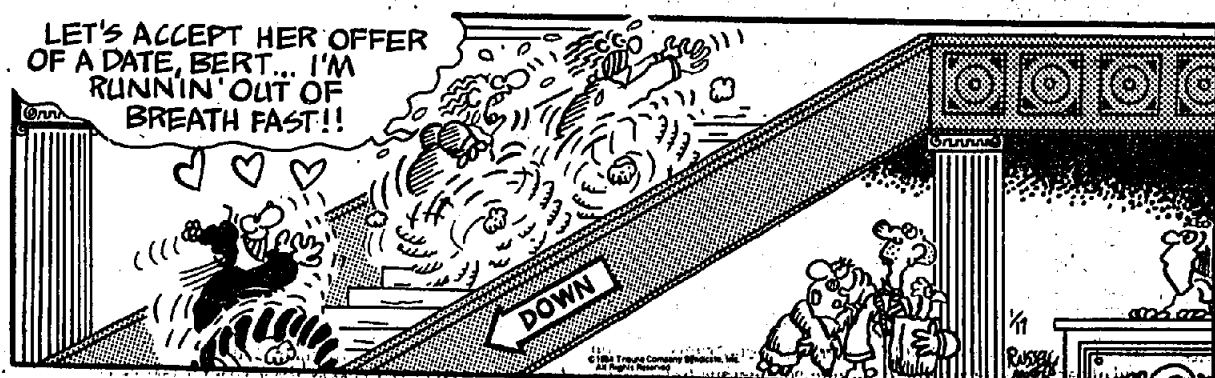
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BROOM-HILDA

by Russell Myers



the AMAZING SPIDERMAN

by Stan Lee



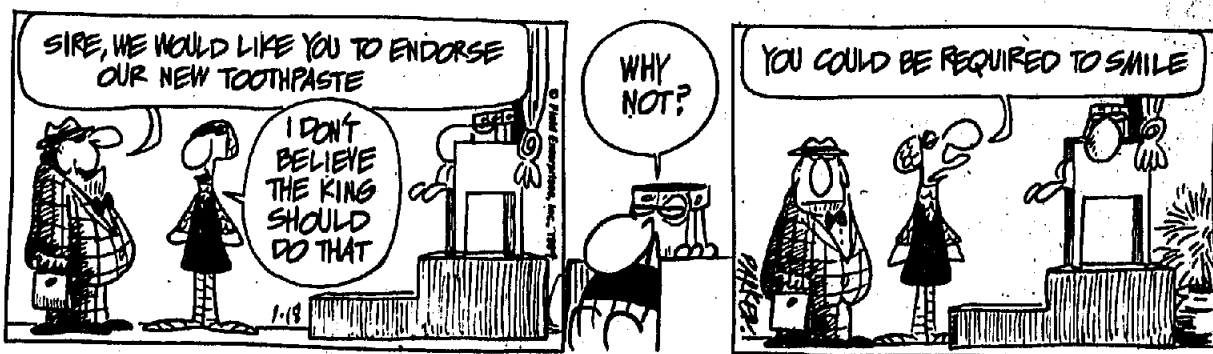
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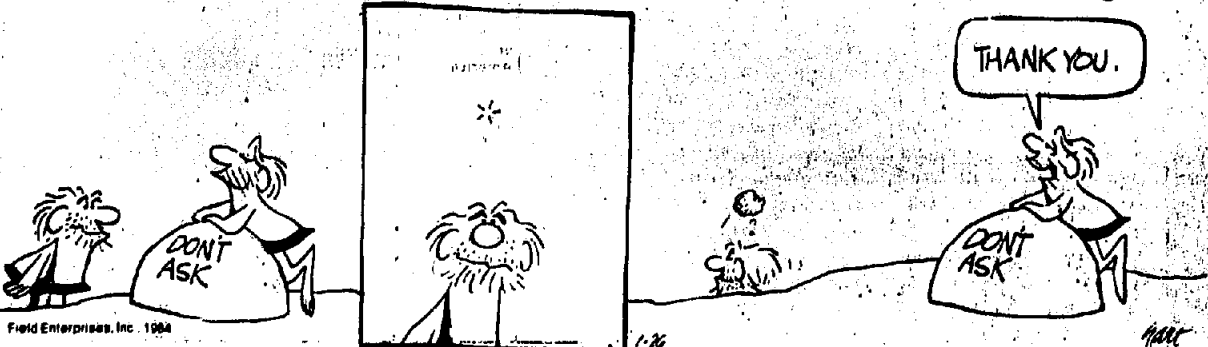
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YOUR INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE

FOR TUESDAY

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

You're in a romantic mood and your feelings will be reciprocated. Make plans for a special holiday or entertainment.

TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20)

Work is gratifying and you may meet with affection on the job. A relationship reaches a turning point by nightfall.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)

A project must either be completed or revised. It's a fun time for lovers. Some may decide to head for the altar. Accent togetherness.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22)

You may be too demanding with a child. Make plans to entertain a co-worker at your place. Partners bring you luck.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22)

Your charm wins you support and admiration. Express your feelings in romance. You may receive freelance opportunities.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

You'll shop with an eye for beauty. Beneficial news comes via phone or letter. Loosen up. Be less set in your ways.

LIBRA

(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

A wonderful bargain leads to a change of mind about another purchase. Persuasiveness enables you to sell yourself and your product.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

You'll opt for privacy in romance. Intuitive financial hunches are on the money. Self-confidence increases today.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

You'll meet important types who will be of benefit to you socially and financially. Later, you'll want time for yourself.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Isn't it time for you to plan a special party? Connections pave the way to career successes. Greet the world with a smile.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

A friend gives you a good business tip. Some receive invitations for travel. Socializing leads to romantic introductions.

PISCES

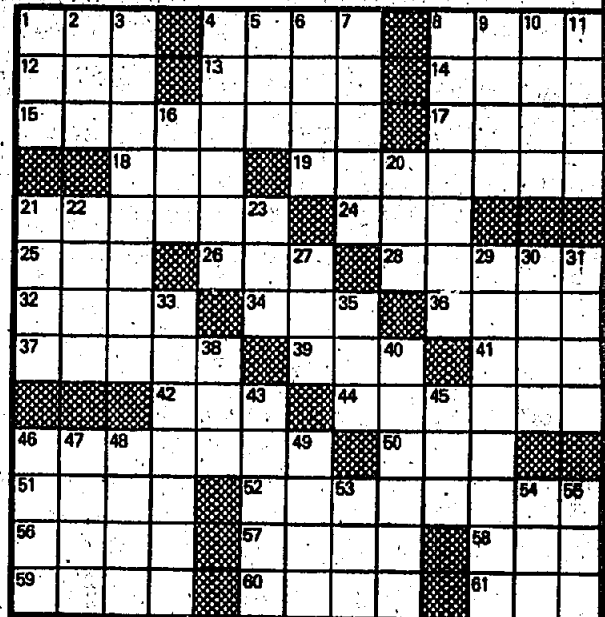
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

You'll come out on top in business matters today. You may change advisers. Financial interests turn for the better.

CROSSWORD

by Eugene Sheffer

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1 Ozone, e.g.	50 Intimidate	3 Mattress	16 Won — sou
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8 Become less	52 School sport	4 Ill-fated	21 Cotton unit
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12 Altar words	57 Bread	5 Mine yield	23 He-cat
13 Russian	spread	6 Soda foun-	27 Vagrant
river	58 — Grande	tain order	29 Computer
14 Reed in-	59 Colors	7 New	programs
strument	60 Fortune-	York	30 Medicinal
15 One sales	teller	8 Own	plant
tactic	61 Anagram	9 Neighbor	31 Elk
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25 Fruit drink	1 Soldiers		snacks)
26 Burglarize			35 Space
28 Syrian			38 Sweet
president			potato
32 For fear			40 Surgeon
that			43 Mexican
34 Cocoa con-			money
tainer			45 Weep
36 Only			46 — Scott
37 Try			47 Depend
39 Insane			48 Simplicity
41 Enemy			49 Part
42 Atlas feature			53 Hospital
44 Wall hanging			payment
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			55 Mauna —



CRYPTOQUIP

7-14

QXJGZK QSB DYGWGDZ WSXB'I YDZ
KSW-WDKSWMSJ QI X IBXIM.

Yesterday's Cryptquip — BLAND FOOTBALL COACH ON VACATION EVIDENTLY HAD A FIELD DAY.
Today's Cryptquip clue: W equals T.

The Cryptquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

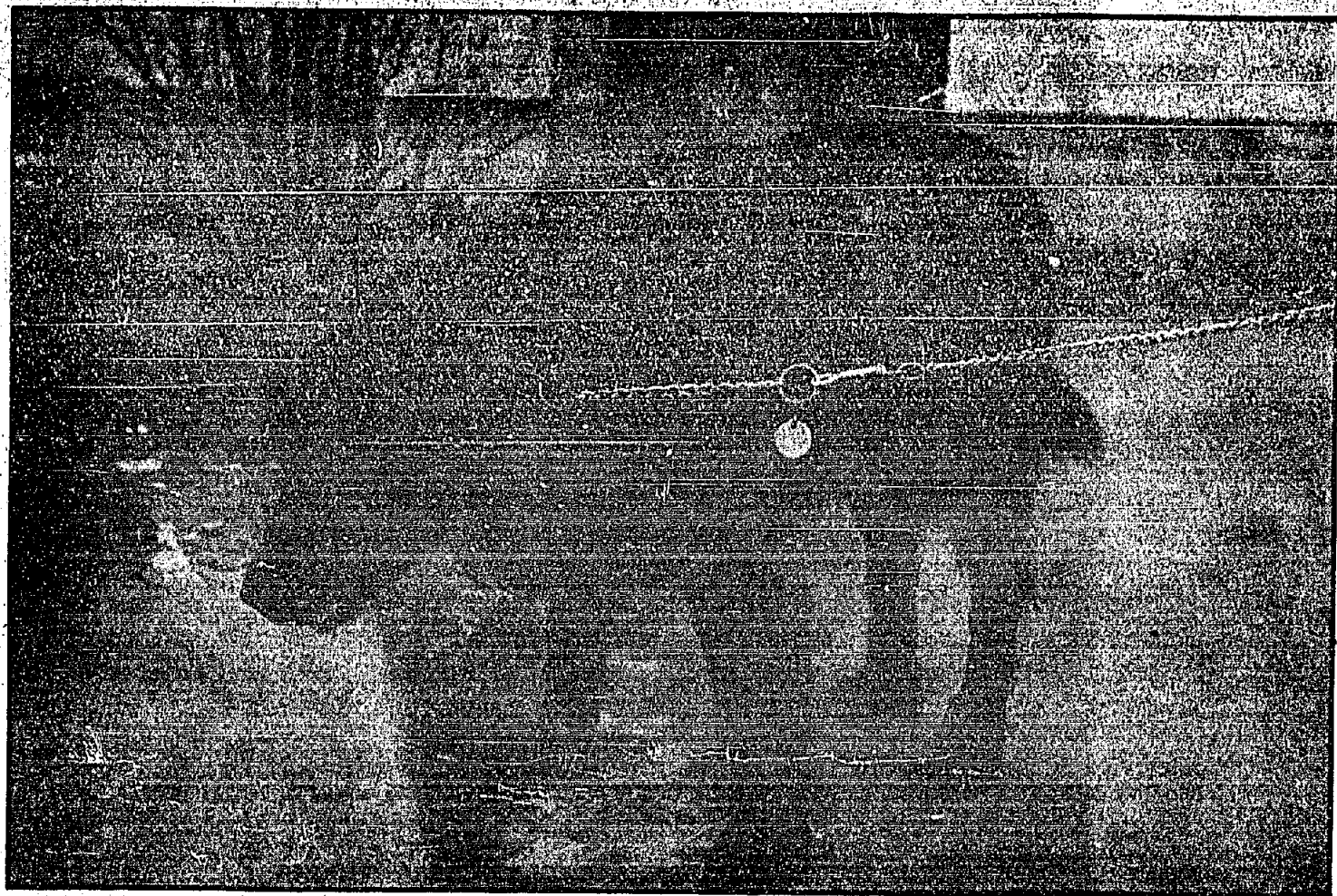
HEATHCLIFF



HERMAN



"I didn't ask you if you smoked. I said, 'Do you need any matches?'"



After having emergency surgery done to remove pellets from a firearm, this poor old fella is ready to go home. If you recognize him or know who owns this dog, please contact the owner or get in touch with the Terrace Veterinary Medical Centre.

Pulp workers not rushed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Unionized workers at 19 pulp and paper mills in British Columbia began receiving 72-hour lockout notice this morning.

"We told the mill managers that if they didn't hear from us by 9 a.m. to give notice to the appropriate union official," said a spokesman for the Pulp and Paper Industrial Relations Bureau.

The bureau, growing increasingly frustrated by the refusal of the two unions, representing some 12,700 workers, to negotiate, says it will initiate lockout procedures at noon Thursday if the unions don't indicate a willingness to return to the bargaining table.

The 5,500-member Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada has scheduled a meeting of its wage caucus this afternoon.

Art Gruntman, regional president of the Canadian Paperworkers Union, which represents 7,200 workers, said his union will decide its next move Feb. 13.

He said a lockout will be of some benefit to the companies because it would temporarily reduce the supply of pulp.

"They will be withdrawing 35 per cent of the world market pulp and there's no doubt in my mind this would enable them to increase the price again a lot quicker than they otherwise would be able to,"

Dick Lester, president of the pulp bureau, said the lockout will go ahead Thursday if there is no response from the unions.

"We would have to be satisfied, in order not to lockout, that some bona fide attempt was being made by the unions," he said. "But if there isn't some bona fide attempt by the unions, we will lock them out Thursday."

The unions have been without contracts since June 30. Serious bargaining began in May and broke off Nov. 29.

The unions have refused to resume bargaining, though the largest forest industry union, the 40,000-member International Woodworkers of America, voted 68 per cent Friday to accept a three-year contract similar to one offered the pulp unions.

The woodworkers contract contained a wage freeze in the first year, a four-per-cent increase in the second and a 4.5-per-cent jump in the third. The pulp unions have demanded a two-year contract.

Don Saunders, chairman

of the pulp bureau and Forest Industrial Relations, which bargained with the woodworkers, said today that 50 per cent of sawmill operations could be shut down in a few weeks either by secondary picketing or the fact there will be nowhere to move chips.

Saunders said he believed the unions were stalling, waiting for union contracts in Eastern Canada expired to put more pressure on the industry.

"If there's a national strike in this industry, it would be a national disaster."

Trudeau sensitive

MONTREAL (CP) — Senator Anne Cools said her recent appointment to Parliament's upper house shows Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's sensitivity to black people.

"Trudeau has taken a lot of flak on my appointment," the former Liberal candidate and member of the National Parole Board told a meeting of the Barbados House Association Sunday.

The "flak" arose from Cool's part in a 1969 sit-in at Sir George Williams University in Montreal that led to the destruction of the school's \$1.5-million computer. She spent six months in jail for her part in the affair.

Canadian fears of cancer groundless?

OTTAWA (CP) — Don't throw out food because of claims made in a CBC television program that some products are laced with the pesticide ethylene dibromide, officials with the Health and Agriculture departments say.

Repeated studies and tests have found barely detectable levels, if any, of the controversial fungicide in the food that ends up on the consumer's table.

Chief commissioner Del Pound said that to satisfy foreign customers alarmed by the television program, the Canadian Grain Commission will divert manpower and resources from probably more important things to gear up the monitoring grain exports.

The commission, which regulates much of the grain industry, has been recommending an alternate fumigant for bins and

elevators for several years. It is in a pellet form that is safe for the worker, dissipates quickly and leaves no residues.

The reactions came after a program on CBC's Market Place last week raised fears that Canadians were being exposed to dangerous levels of EDB.

It has proved to be a cancer-causing agent when administered in high doses to laboratory rats. It has not been linked directly to cancer in humans.

George Laidlaw of the Agriculture Department and Diane Kirkpatrick of Health said in interviews that EDB's main use is as a spot fumigant for milling equipment and grain bins. Any residues in cereals and flour were dissipated when the product was cooked.

CLAIMS DISPUTED
They and Pound disputed a number of claims made on the program.

Agriculture Minister

Eugene Whelan has said EDB and 14 other fumigants would be banned unless users and manufacturers can show the government the pesticides are needed and no other chemical is available.

The program said laboratory tests showed selected national brands of flour, cereals, canned fruit and fruit drinks contained from 0.5 to 67 parts per billion.

Kirkpatrick doesn't argue with that, but says the program should have said that once the products are cooked or prepared for human consumption, the level of EDB drops to the point it is barely detectable, if at all. The chemical is highly volatile, as most fumigants are, and breaks down easily.

"We don't see any need to tell consumers to throw out food or to tell grocery stores to remove products from their shelves."

EDB isn't used in Canadian orchards, but fruit imported from the United States and other warmer climates where it is used has been found to contain small traces of the chemical.

Kirkpatrick said her department concentrated on flour and cereal products because they are a much greater part of the average diet.

LIMITS NOT SET

She and Laidlaw said Florida is the only state that has a maximum allowable level of one part per billion for EDB. Despite the impression left by the program, safety limits haven't been set by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Kirkpatrick said her department wants the fumigants banned because it is worried about the safety of workers who manufacture or use the EDB and similar pesticides.

Laidlaw said EDB has had one registration for use as a soil fumigant, but there is no indication that it was ever used for that. "It's not used to treat stored grain, but can be used to treat empty bins and elevators and milling equipment."

Pound said repeated tests have found no fumigant residues in export grain. Since the Market Place program, "we've been getting telegrams from all over the world asking about our grain."

"We're satisfied that our indepth studies have shown the product to be safe."

If fumigants were not used to rid bins of insects and other pests, grain could be contaminated with droppings and dirt.

Tainted meat is not sold

WINNIPEG (CP) — Despite reports to the contrary, tainted meat rarely leaves Canadian meat packing plants, inspectors in Manitoba say.

"To find a fly in an area where meat processing is going on is a major serious incident," said Christopher Kranendonk, regional veterinary supervisor for meat hygiene for Agriculture Canada.

"It hardly ever happens." The plants have come under fire in recent years, with reports of unsanitary conditions in slaughter areas. Two years ago, Canada Packers Ltd. was temporarily prohibited from shipping meat from its Winnipeg plant to the United States because dust and grease were found on pork carcasses.

The allegations were an embarrassment to inspectors responsible for spotting the shortcomings.

More recently, meat inspectors with the Public Service Alliance of Canada threatened walkouts over federal policy changes they said could put more contaminated meat on consumers' plates.

Under the policy change, standard packinghouse inspections would be replaced with periodic spot checks.

However, Kranendonk, who is one of two supervisors in charge of 25 veterinary inspectors in Manitoba, presented another side to the story.

He said safeguards in Canadian packinghouses and meat plants have improved significantly.

Kranendonk said U.S. purchasers who have occasionally threatened to boycott meat products from this country privately admit that standards are tougher in this country than south of the border.

When inspectors do order a production halt, it is usually because of repairs needed because of peeling paint or cracks in floors and ceilings, he said.

Leonard Marcoux, veterinarian in charge of hygiene surveillance at one of the largest poultry processing plants in the province, said the five federal inspectors he supervises are adequate to assure proper inspection of every bird.

One day recently, Marcoux had his inspectors positioned along a conveyor belt at Granny's Poultry Co-operative in Blumenort, Man.

Chickens found diseased, bruised or improperly bled were declared condemned, twice slashed diagonally, and thrown into several large steel drums.

"None of this meat will be used for human consumption or even for pet food," said Marcoux. "What we condemn is immediately rendered inedible. Every layer of meat is doused with diesel oil so nobody can use it."

When inspectors find minor flaws, such as abnormal spot bleeding, meat is slashed in a tic-tac-toe pattern, indicating it can be used for pet food. If more serious problems are found, the meat is rendered for industrial oil or fertilizer.

Britain placed on alert

LONDON (AP) — All government facilities in Britain were placed on alert today against possible Irish Republican Army bomb attacks on the anniversary of "Bloody Sunday," when army troops killed 14 Roman Catholic marchers in Northern Ireland.

The alert was ordered by security chiefs after a night of violence in Northern Ireland. Police there said Roman Catholic rioters lobbed nearly 300 gasoline bombs at security forces in Londonderry and Strabane. There were no reports of serious injuries.

Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad, meanwhile, interrogated a man arrested Sunday after police found an explosives cache in a forest in Nottinghamshire.

A tight security cordon was thrown around Westminster Abbey in London as Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and other prominent Britons gathered at a memorial service for victims of an IRA bomb that exploded outside Harrods department store Dec. 17.

Marksmen were positioned on rooftops around the abbey and hundreds of officers ringed the 920-year-old building. Sniffer dogs checked cars for explosives and bomb disposal experts disguised as municipal workmen checked sewers under the abbey before the service.

A police helicopter clattered overhead as Thatcher, dressed in black, told the congregation that the Harrods bombing, in which six people were killed and 95 wounded,

"will be forever etched in our minds." A Defence Ministry spokesman said the country-wide security alert was "a routine precaution. The anniversary of what is known as Bloody Sunday has been the occasion in the past for terrorist actions and we're taking no chances."

Heart needed

CAMBRIDGE, Ont. (CP) — John Girardin of Cambridge is asking Canadians to help him find a healthy heart for his sister who may die within days if a donor is not found.

Girardin, 30, said his sister, Suzanne Boivin, 35, a Drummondville, Que., housewife, has been in Montreal's Cardiology Institute for three months suffering from a rare heart disease.

He is asking all doctors — and anyone else — to remember Suzanne if they hear about an available heart during the next 72 hours.

"The time is passing by so quickly," Girardin said. "Suzanne knows this is her last chance."

His sister is already listed in a computerized data bank of potential organ recipients and donors in Montreal, but not all Canadians use the bank, he said.

"We're hoping if we tell the public about it, if doctors in Ontario know about her, she will have a better chance of getting a new heart."

MONDAY 5pm-2am

CHAN	4	5	6	7	9	12	13	FIRST CHOICE
5	KOMO 4 News Con't	Hawaii Five-O Con't	KING 5 News Con't	Taxi Con't	Mister Rogers Business Report	Magic Hats Introducing Biology	Le Grand Frere Le Grand Frere	The Best Little Whorehouse
6	ABC News KOMO 4 News	News Hour Con't	NBC News Top Story	Simon and Simon Con't	MacNeill Letter News Hour	Origins of Weather Just for Me	Drole de Vie Le Journal	In Texas Con't
7	Weeknight Con't	WKRP in Cincinnati Thrill of a Lifetime	Entertainment Tonight Tic Tac Dough	Entertain. Tonight Love Connection	Audubon Wildlife Wild World of Animals	Computer Info Systems Chalk Talk	Telejournal National Le Point, La Mole	Airplane II The Sequel
8	That's Incredible! Con't	News Job Benson Con't	TV's Bloopers Commercials Practical Jokes	Too Close for Comfort Hansel In	Frontline Con't	Museums Without Walls Con't	Poulet et Sel La Bonne Aventure	Con't Blade Runner
9	ABC Monday Night Movie	CTV Monday Night Movie	The Most Beautiful Girl	Buffalo Bill Newhart Con't	Greet Perf. Summer Con't	Intro to Computers Start a Small Business	Quincy Quincy Quincy	Con't Con't
10	When She Says No	The Final Conflict Omen III	In the World Con't	National Con't Journal Con't	Con't Tania Maria	NFB Artistic Gross Circus	Terra Humana Le Roi Qui	Con't Con't
11	KOMO 4 News ABC News	CTV News Hour Final	KING 5 News The Best	Night Final Three's Company	Jazz in America Con't	Vient du Sud	Con't Con't	Con't Con't
12	Con't The Saint	The Late Show I	of Carson Late Night	MASH Con't	Con't Latenight America		Con't Hello Goodbye	Con't The Brood
1	Con't KOMO 4 News	Mama's Gone A Hunting	with David Letterman KING 5 News	Columbo Con't				

TUESDAY 8am-5pm

8	Good Morning America Con't	Canada A.M. Con't	Today Show Today Show	Film Fill Jimmy Swaggart 100	CBS News Mister Rogers		The Son of Monte Cristo
9	20-Minute Workout The Edge of Night	Webster Con't	Good Company Good Company	Huntley Street Con't	Sesame Street Con't	Green Forest Gave & Take	American Pop Con't
10	Benson Benson Loving Loving	Con't Definition Con't	Love Connection Dream House	Canadian School Mr. Dressup	Environments Community Readit Science	Designing Home Inter. Everybody's Children	Passe Partout Con't
11	Family Ryan's Hope	Elegant Appetite Guess What	Hot Potato Search for Tomorrow	Sesame Street Sesame Street	Let's Draw Umbrella Draw Man	Freehand Sketching Home Gardener	De Bien Belle Choses Les Aventures de Virgil
12	All My Children Con't	Noon News Hour Con't	Days of our Lives	All My Children All My Children	Wild America In Harmony Invention Chills	Roving Report Bonaventure Travel	Avis de Recherche Allo Bou
1	One Life to Live	Another World Another World	Another World Another World	CBC News Take 30 Take 30	All About You Stories of America	First Years of Life Understand the Earth	Bou Con't Au Jour
2	General Hospital General Hospital	General Hospital General Hospital	Match Games Match Games	Wok with Yip Do It for Yourself	Movie Break Sprockets Con't	Con't Discover Diving	le Jour Cinema L'Entreeuse
3	Woman to Woman Con't	The Don Harron Show	Breakaway Breakaway Breakaway	Young and the Restless	Con't Con't	Mind Your Own Business Garden Tag	Con't Con't
4	Live at 4 Live at 4	Fantasy Island Con't	People's Court Newsweek Newsweek	Smurfs Smurfs One Day at a Time	Sesame Street Con't	Voyage Con't Planet of Man	Bobbie Con't Minibus Con't

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(PPd-april30-84)

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4603D Park Ave.
Terra, B.C. V8G 1V5

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CONSUMER COMPLAINTS OFFICER & DEBT COUNSELLOR
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635-6461

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THE TERRACE Foster Parents Association meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at Northwest Community College. We are a support group for foster parents. If you would like to talk to us please call Bev 635-3248, Jacquie 635-6727, Trea 635-2865.
(ppd-23mar84)

GAY CONNECTION
Sundays, 7-10pm 638-1362.
(ppd-Nov84)

WE WANT YOU to come and join us, a family orientated group, with family and adult activities. We are a local support group; offering friendship, companionship and help if we can to families who are only one parent. Come and join us the One Parent Families Association of Canada. For information phone Bea 635-3238 or Judy 638-1935 or write Box 372 Terra, B.C. V8G 2B5.
(ppd-26mar)

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KSAN HOUSE is available to women and children who have been physically or mentally abused. If you need a safe temporary refuge call the help line 635-4042.
(ppd-april30-84)

TERRACE HOMEMAKER SERVICES— Provides assistance with household management and daily living activities to aged, handicapped, convalescents, chronically ill, etc. 4619 Lakelse Avenue. Phone 635-5135.
(ppd-30nov83)

FOOD FOR THOUGHT Soup Kitchen — We provide free soup to those in need; this service is provided by volunteers who are unemployed. Donations of food and money are needed to maintain this service. 4727 Park Avenue 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
635-3909
(ppd-15dec83)

Community Services

TERRACE WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTRE Drop-in centre; support service for women; information; referral; lending library; bookstore; counselling; support groups.
4542 Park Avenue
open 12-4 p.m. weekdays
638-0228
(ppd-7mo-30Mar'84)

ALANON MEETINGS Monday at Mills Memorial Hospital, at 8pm Phone Isobel 635-9359 or Gloria 635-5546.
(ppd-23mar84)

ARE YOU PREGNANT? Worried, thinking of an abortion? We at Birthright would like to offer you our support and friendship. Free confidential pregnancy tests available. Tillicum Building 4721 Suite 201 Lazelle Ave. Office hours: Mon to Fri from 9am to 11am Saturday 9am to 1pm. Phone 635-3907 anytime.
(ppd-dec30-83)

EVERY THURSDAY at 7:00 p.m. in the Hospital Psych Unit there is a movie on Alcohol and Drugs. Everyone welcome.
(ppd-feb.6)

UNEMPLOYMENT ACTION CENTRE — We are a non-government agency that provides advice and counselling to the unemployed. Our services are free. If you need help with Unemployment Insurance problems or Human Resources give us a call.
4721 Lazelle, Rm. 200
(Back of Tillicum Theatre)
635-4631
(ppd-15dec83)

A.A. MEETINGS Monday — 8:30 p.m. (Closed)
United Church
4907 Lazelle

Tuesday — 8:30 p.m. (Open Speaker)
Sacred Heart Church
4830 Straume

Wednesday — 8:30 p.m. (Men's Closed)
Hospital Psych Unit

Thursday — 8:30 p.m. (Closed)
Hospital Psych Unit

Friday — 8:30 p.m. (Open)
Kermode Friendship Centre
3313 Kalum

Saturday — 8:30 p.m. (Open)
Hospital Psych Unit

Sunday — 8:30 p.m. (Men's Closed)
Anglican Church
Basement
4726 Lazelle

24 hrs. — 638-8195

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Monday 8:00 p.m.
Hospital Psych Unit
ppd-31jan84

TERRACE PRO-LI Education Ass'n. concerned with upholding the right to life of the innocent from conception to natural death. Active and supporting members welcome. Phone Roberta 635-7749 or Mark at 635-5841.
(ppd-30june-84)

Coming Events

EVENT: YOUNG ART OF B.C. sponsored by Emily Carr College of Art. January 31 to February 11. Tuesday thru Friday 12-3; 7-9. Saturday 12-3. Terra Art Gallery (Library Basement)
(nc5-3feb; 5-10feb)

TERRACE BADMINTON Club will be hosting a tournament Jan. 28 and 29. Events will be: singles, doubles & mixed doubles. To register be at Thornhill Jr. Sec. Sat. Jan. 28, 9:00 a.m. sharp. There will be a potluck banquet to follow Sat. evening. All club members welcome.
(nc5-30jan)

Coming Events

THE ANNUAL general meeting of the Terrace Public Library will be held Thursday, Feb. 16 1984 in the library meeting room at 7:30 p.m.
There will be an election for trustees to the library board for the coming year. The public is welcome and coffee will be served.
(nc-3feb)

E.T. KENNEY Parents Group general meeting to be held January 30-84 at 7:30 Eva Daniels, Supervisor of Primary Education will give a presentation on the reading program.
(nc5-30jan)

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE Riding Assoc. of Skeena invites its friends to a Wine and Cheese Reception for Bill McKnight, MP from Kinserly, Lloydminster, Sask. Mr. McKnight is the Conservative Critic for the Minister of State (International Trade) Also attending are the two declared candidates, seeking the nomination as a Conservative Candidate, in the next Federal Election. The reception is at 7:30 p.m. Friday, February 3rd, Terra Hotel.
For information contact Derrick Curtis at 635-6754 after 6 p.m.
(nc10-3feb)

TERRACE CONCERT SOCIETY presents "Troika Balalaikas" on Sat. Feb 4 at the REM Lee Theatre at 8pm. Tickets from Sight and Sound or at door.
(nc6-3feb)

ON WEDNESDAY Feb. 15th the Terrace Association for the Mentally Retarded will be electing a new board of directors. If you are interested in being nominated for a position on this board or wish to become a member please contact Elizabeth Snyder at 635-6511 between 8-3.
(nc5-1feb)

THE ANNUAL General meeting for the Terrace Association for the Mentally Retarded will be held Wed. Feb. 15 7:00 at the Skeena Health Unit auditorium. The purpose of this meeting is to elect a new board of directors for the up coming year. New members and interested parties welcome
(nc5-1feb)

ANTI-NUCLEAR GROUP to meet in Terrace
The Terrace Group for Nuclear Disarmament is holding a potluck supper and meeting on Monday, January 30, at 6:30 p.m., at the Carpenters Hall, 3312 Sparks St., Terrace.
This event is for all old and new members of the group, and particularly for people who have been interested in getting involved in the Nuclear Disarmament movement, but haven't yet taken the first step.
After supper, there will be a video presentation, 'Think Twice About Nuclear War', and this will be followed by an open discussion on the subject, 'What Can I Do About Nuclear War?' led by George Stanley and Rosemarie Goodwin.
For further information, please call George Stanley (635-7043), or Rosemarie Goodwin (638-1856).
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JOB POSTING A receptionist is required by the Northwest Alcohol and Drug Counselling Service in Terra.
The applicant must be able to work without supervision and be willing to accept responsibility.
Minimum Qualifications: Preferably completion of secondary school or the equivalent with commercial or business school training. Five years clerical experience preferably involving contact with the public. Accurate typing skills. Good knowledge of office procedures. Ability to deal pleasantly and tactfully with clients and the public. Must be dependable with a mature approach in dealing with others and respect to confidentiality of information.
Starting Salary: \$1341.00 per month, plus benefits.
Send Resumes to: Lorna Copeland, Program Administrator
Terrace & District Community Services Society,
4530 Lakelse Ave.
Terra, B.C.
Closing Date: January 31, 1984.
(acc5-31jan)

TERRACE ASSOCIATION for the Mentally Retarded requires a Service Coordinator.
This is a permanent full-time position. Duties include maintaining financial records, supervision of staff, individual program planning and monitoring existing services. The successful candidate will have a minimum grade 12 education and some bookkeeping experience. He/she must be willing to obtain a class 4 drivers license and a first-aid certificate. Ability to communicate well and several years experience in working with mentally handicapped persons are essential.
Starting wage is \$1800 - \$2200 per month according to experience. Interested persons may submit resume to:
Mr. John Kemp
Personnel Committee
Terrace Association for the Mentally Retarded
2307 Evergreen Street
Terra, B.C.
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Call 638-1937 for more information. Closing date for applications is January 30th, 1984.
(acc5-30jan)

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Make-work is important

TORONTO (CP) — Finance Minister Marc Lalonde's Feb. 15 budget must provide billions of dollars for make-work projects to reduce the ranks of Canada's unemployed, says the president of the Canadian Labor Congress.

"That's the most important human priority," Dennis McDermott said Sunday.

McDermott said the government's policy of relying on the private sector to create jobs now that the inflation rate has fallen is a failure and Ottawa must take over.

But he said he is not optimistic that Lalonde will help the unemployed.

"Maybe they are going to save us from the holocaust instead of giving us economic recovery," McDermott said, referring to Prime Minister Trudeau's peace initiative.

However, McDermott's call for more job programs was at odds with business

leaders who warned that the country's slow recovery could be wrecked if the budget includes large make-work projects or other costly pre-election programs.

NO PROPS

"We have to have soundly based investments," said Roy Phillips, president of the Canadian Manufacturers Association. "That's the way to spend money, rather than on artificial props."

Sam Hughes, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, said he would like to see Lalonde continue with his promise to reduce the federal deficit.

Hughes said getting carried away with election goodies would only "increase the deficit, drive

interest rates up and slow or abort the recovery. That creates more unemployment."

He said he would like Lalonde to show new ways to create work for young people, who account for half the 1.3 million unemployed, but suggested they should be financed from other programs rather than through a higher deficit.

However, McDermott said he was not impressed with the business community's claims that massive make-work projects would see the return of soaring interest rates.

Rates could be held down by imposing exchange controls to curb the flight of investment money from Canada, he said.

Study begun

OSLO (AP) — An intensive investigation is under way to determine how much damage career diplomat Arne Treholt, arrested as a Soviet spy, may have done to Norway and NATO.

A former cabinet minister says it could have been considerable.

Officials have been mum about the case except to confirm that the 41-year-old Treholt has confessed, that he had been a suspected security risk for at least five years and that the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation helped in his unmasking.

The former cabinet minister, who served during the period Treholt was under suspicion, said the diplomat, who was arrested Jan. 20, had a double value to the Soviets.

"The really important thing is that Treholt could tell the Russians what the government was thinking and how the Norwegian side would react in given situations," said the former minister, who requested anonymity.

Treholt joined the Foreign Ministry in 1973. Since then, he has held positions that made him privy to Norwegian and NATO defence secrets, information about Sweden's foreign and defence policies and negotiations involving Norwegian trade and the Soviet-Norwegian demarcation line in the Barents Sea.

Sports fishing promoted

VANCOUVER (CP) — More emphasis should be placed on salmon sports fishing in British Columbia because it's the one segment of the troubled industry that has the potential for growth, the Sports Fishing Advisory Board has told Fisheries Minister Pierre De Bane.

The board, which says it represents more than 300,000 salt water anglers, said in a report that it supports a federal government suggestion to buy B.C. salmon fishing boats to take them out of the industry.

But it said a federal advisory board's recommendation to buy out only 20 per cent of the B.C. fleet would not halt declines in the salmon resource.

A member of the minister's advisory council, the board began preparing its defence of sports fishing more than a year ago after the advisory council was given the task of assessing recommendations made by Peter Pearce, fisheries policy inquiry commissioner.

Ralph Shaw, board chairman, said Sunday the board decided on submitting a report to De Bane because the advisory council constantly votes against the sports fishery on areas of conflict.

The report, sent to De Bane Jan. 21, notes that the economic impact of sports fishing in 1982 was almost \$120 million, roughly 80

per cent of the commercial fishing fleet's \$145 million.

Other points include:

- The investment of the sports fishing fleet is approximately \$1 billion, nearly double that of the commercial fleet.
- The sports fishery takes only four per cent of the catch whereas the commercial sector takes 91 per cent. The remaining five per cent is caught by the Indian food fishery.
- Sports fishing generates 37 per cent of the total employment in the Pacific fishery.
- The sports fishery is economically viable, growing by about 33.3 per cent from 1980 to 1982, while the commercial fishery is experiencing serious financial difficulties.
- The report says a federal buy-back program aimed at reducing the fleet by 20 per cent would neither halt the decline in the resource nor contribute to a rebuilding of salmon stocks. It said a 20-per-cent reduction applied on a pro-rata basis to all gear types would be a "travesty."
- Among other proposals aimed at helping the founding industry, the federal government is currently considering spending \$100 million on a buy-back scheme. The \$100-million option has been estimated at reducing the fleet from 21 to 30 per cent.

Plan supported

WINNIPEG (CP) — Andy Anstett, minister responsible for the Manitoba government's French-language rights legislation, told more than 600 mostly hostile constituents Sunday he is sticking by the proposal.

Anstett said the New Democratic Party government believes the plan is fair, despite widespread opposition to increasing French-language services in the province.

"Rights given to one group in our society — as long as they are not clearly out of line with the rights available to others — is an enhancement of freedom and provides greater freedom in the society for all of us," Anstett told the orderly meeting in a school gymnasium.

One man held a sign that read "Anstett resign," but Anstett said he was elected in 1981 to serve his constituents' best interests and that's what he is doing.

Anstett was a relatively unknown back-bencher until he was appointed to the cabinet last fall as government house leader, with responsibility for the language proposal.

CONFRONTS ANSTETT

He agreed to attend the meeting after about 100 angry residents of his rural constituency of Springfield on the edge of Winnipeg confronted him Saturday outside legislative hearings on the plan.

One former NDP supporter told Anstett he was withdrawing from the party because of the issue.

"I want my name struck off the mailing list," said Gerald Shields of Dugald. "I admired you, but you let me down and I believe that if you withdraw the whole issue you'd stand a whole lot taller today."

The legislature committee began hearing public submissions on Bill 115 Friday after the government used closure to end stalling tactics in the legislature by the Progressive Conservative Opposition.

The bill sets out the type of provincial government services that will be provided in French as well as English. A resolution to amend the Constitution to protect francophone rights is still before the legislature.

ARGUMENTS SIMILAR

During the committee hearings, opinions for and against the plan mirrored arguments shouted across the province during a series of public hearings last summer.

"It's dictatorial to force a second language on me," Taras Lasko of St. Adolphe said Saturday. "We have one language. Let's stick with that language."

Gayle Selby of Winnipeg said the language plan is part of a plot by the federal government to turn Canada into a French-speaking country.

"If you feel that strongly about it, you should pack up your bags and move to Quebec," she told the committee.

Others said the language plan doesn't go far enough in protecting the rights of the five per cent of Manitobans who claim French as their first language.

Allen Kears, a professor of political science at the University of Manitoba, said the Manitoba government has watered down the plan in the face of opposition from the public.

"They have backed off too often in the face of ignorant hostility," said Kears.

Basques claim responsibility

MADRID (CP) — The Basque separatist group ETA has claimed responsibility for the fatal shooting of a Spanish army general outside his home Sunday, police said today.

An anonymous caller telephoned a radio station in Madrid late Sunday and said ETA's political-military wing had carried out the killing. Police said they were investigating the claim.

Spanish Premier Felipe Gonzalez was due today to attend the funeral of Lt. Gen. Guillermo Quintana Lacaci as a police search continued for his killers.

Earlier, police investigators said they suspect Basque separatists had carried out the sub-machine-gun attack.

Witnesses to the slaying of Quintana, 67, said he was fired at by two men who escaped into a waiting car. Police said the general was hit by at least 10 bullets.

The general's wife, Maria Elena Ramos, 58, was shot in the legs in the attack, which occurred Sunday as the couple walked home from mass at a nearby church.

WOUND EX-COLONEL

A retired colonel who was walking down the street also was wounded in the attack. Police said late Sunday the killing had the earmarks of an operation carried out by ETA, a group intent on winning independence for northern Spain's Basque region.

Quintana, one of Spain's highest ranking officers, was the Madrid regional military governor when members of the paramilitary civil guard invaded the lower house of parliament Feb. 23, 1981, in an attempt to overthrow the democratic government.

Quintana ordered all troops under his command

to remain in their barracks, thus foiling the coup attempt.

He had fought for Gen. Francisco Franco, the late dictator, during the civil war of 1936-39 in which conservative and traditional forces in Spain rose up and overthrew the second Spanish republic.

Last July, Quintana was replaced as commander of the Madrid region without

receiving another post. Quintana was the ninth general killed by terrorists since Spain returned to parliamentary democracy in 1977 and the second to die since the Socialists swept into power in October 1982.

Since its began in 1968, ETA has claimed responsibility for the deaths of at least 500 people, most of them police or military officers.

Claims higher

VANCOUVER (CP) — Record claim-staking activity in British Columbia last year is proof that mining companies, investors and prospectors are anticipating higher gold and silver prices, says the president of the B.C. and Yukon Chamber of Mines.

"But if higher prices don't materialize in 1984, the industry, particularly the junior mining sector, will find itself badly overextended and many of the new claims will be allowed to lapse without work for lack of funding," Robert Cathro told the chamber's recent annual meeting.

The price of gold is the only crucial factor affecting the exploration side of the industry in the short term," he added.

Cathro did not forecast a price, but said gold at \$500 (U.S.) an ounce would stimulate vigorous activity by junior companies and trigger higher trading volumes and financing efforts on the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

On the other hand, gold at \$300 an ounce would produce a further sharp decline because junior mining companies would be unable to raise funds and exploration spending by the already-squeezed major companies would be reduced, Cathro said.

Meantime, he said, working mines need higher prices for almost every metal, particularly copper, molybdenum and lead, to regain profitability.

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Jackson's hair burned

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singing sensation Michael Jackson, whose scalp was burned by fireworks during the filming of a commercial, is "doing great" at home, his brother says.

Fans bearing cards, flowers and stuffed animals streamed up to the gate of the house in Encino in the San Fernando Valley on Sunday to give security guards their offerings.

Some clutched cassettes, records and fan magazines as they stood vigil across the street, waving happily when Jackson's mother appeared and waved back.

"Michael's fine," Tito Jackson said as he drove through the gates in front of the house. "He's doing great."

"He's taking it easy," said Jackson's doctor, Steven Hoefflin.

Jackson's scalp sustained second- and third-degree burns when an explosion set his hair on fire Friday night as he was filming a Pepsi-Cola commercial to the tune of his hit Billie Jean at the downtown Shrine Auditorium.

The ad was one of two being made for use during the broadcast Feb. 28 of the Grammy Awards, which will also be held at the Shrine.

Jackson, who won eight American Music Awards two weeks ago, has 12 Grammy nominations for singing, songwriting and producing and even for narrating a children's album.

EXPLODES TOO SOON

Hoefflin, who viewed videotapes of the accident

with Jackson Saturday night, said it appeared one of the fireworks exploded at the wrong time.

"Everyone was surprised that his whole head and clothes did not catch on fire," Hoefflin said. "He is very fortunate not to have been burned more seriously."

Hoefflin's comments Sunday came at a news conference across the street from Brotman Medical Centre in Culver City, where Jackson was taken after the accident. The singer was released Saturday.

Jackson's tour manager, Larry Larson, said Jackson wants films of the accident released, and Hoefflin said that would happen in "several days."

Hoefflin said Jackson was receiving outpatient care from doctors and nurses on

24-hour call. Hoefflin, a plastic surgeon, said a decision on whether any surgery will be needed will be based on how much scar tissue develops and how much hair returns to the palm-sized patch of burned scalp.

Asked whether Jackson was contemplating legal action with regard to the accident, the singer's lawyer, John Branca, replied: "I don't want to discuss that right now."

A fixture on the pop music scene since his days as the Jackson Five's lead singer in the mid-1960s, Jackson took the music world by storm with Thriller, an album that has sold more than 21 million copies worldwide and has been Billboard magazine's No. 1 LP off and on for half of the last year.

Document rebutted

ROME (AP) — A German accused of being a Nazi who was aided by the Vatican in his escape after the Second World War claims he was instead a leading figure in the resistance, Italy's largest newspaper reported today.

The article in Corriere Della Sera of Milan followed a statement by the Vatican's official spokesman saying two church historians have rebutted allegations in a U.S. government document that the Holy See helped Nazi war criminals flee to Latin America.

The newspaper said Willy

Nix, 78, told journalists he had not been a Nazi but part of the resistance and that he had been held in a concentration camp before fleeing to Italy in 1938.

"We met with Nix," He told us his story of belonging to the anti-Nazi resistance, how he never needed to seek refuge in the Vatican and that he never fled to Latin America," Corriere said. The paper did not directly quote Nix.

Nix is one of the examples cited in the 1947 U.S. document, released by the State Department last Friday, to back its claims that the Holy See aided the escape of German Nazis and Italian Fascists and was a prime mover of illegal immigrants after the war.

WAS LIAISON

In 1943, while Rome was under German control, Nix took refuge in a convent near the Vatican, Corriere said. "With the arrival of the Allies (in June 1944) he was used by the American command as a liaison with the German community in Rome," it added.

Nix founded the German Anti-Nazi Union for Germans in post-war Italy and "was noted for this activity in a 1945 report by the U.S. secret service," the newspaper said.

Corriere said Nix "rejected" the notion that war criminals could have passed through his office "or that there was any explicit and planned activity on the part of the Holy See to save known Nazis."

The Corriere report came hours after Vatican spokesman Rev. Romeo Panciroli said two leading church historians, who denied the allegations, "have given a sufficiently clear reply to the charges in the U.S. document."

"I point out to you the declarations of the Rev. Robert Graham, an authoritative scholar on the subject, and the Rev. Pierre Blet, also an expert, who already have given a sufficiently clear reply to the issue under discussion," said Panciroli, who declined direct comment on the allegations.

Graham and Blet, two Jesuit historians, were appointed by Pope Paul VI in the 1960s to write a book entitled Acts of the Holy See During World War II.

Graham, in an interview Saturday from California with the Italian news agency ANSA, was quoted as labelling the accusations in the U.S. document "propagandistic manoeuvres" by people who "never lose the occasion to crucify" the Roman Catholic Church.

"The accusations in the report are founded on nothing but air," ANSA quoted Graham as saying.

ANSA also quoted Graham as refuting the charges against Nix and calling the German "a noted figure of the resistance" against Nazis.

In an earlier interview with Corriere Della Sera, Blet was quoted as branding the document "artificial and false, unworthy of attention."

Masking backwards

FORT COULONGE, Que. (CP) — The board of directors of CHIP-FM has scrapped plans to sponsor an inquiry into charges of satanic content in rock music, saying the financially troubled station can't afford it.

But it has agreed to listen to any public objections to rock music broadcast by the 3,000-watt community station if someone else organizes a meeting.

One group of listeners is working on such a gathering for late February or early March. Some area residents say some rock recordings contain hidden satanic messages.

Music content became an issue at the provincially financed station in November when two young women smashed station-owned records they believed satanic.

The incident occurred after former manager Annette Gravelle asked Franciscan nun Delores Gauvin of nearby Campbell's Bay for help in having the radio station about 110 kilometres northwest of Ottawa blessed by the Roman Catholic Church.

The nun was invited by Gravelle to look through CHIP's records and identify records that contained subliminal messages on sex, violence or satan worship.

The two women who accompanied the nun misunderstood instructions and smashed 12 albums and some 45-rpm recordings before employees stopped them. They later deleted 198 more records from the station library.

The incident was called a misunderstanding by Gauvin and radio station authorities.

Marie Allard of Calumet Island, a supporter of the subliminal message theory, said a meeting date will be announced as soon as a suitable hall is booked. "We want the public to be aware of what satanic music is. Then people can personally decide if they want to listen to it (rock music) or not."

About 100 area residents have expressed strong interest in hearing an expert explain the theory, Allard said.

Cher surprised

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Cher was a surprised winner, but Shirley MacLaine was confident of her victory as the Hollywood Foreign Press Association handed out its 41st annual Golden Globe awards.

"I did expect this," MacLaine said as she picked up a best dramatic actress award, one of four won Saturday night for the movie Terms of Endearment.

The film, tracing the rocky but loving relationship between an overbearing widow and her daughter, also snagged best drama, best screenplay and a supporting actor award for Jack Nicholson.

But MacLaine was the movie's only winner to accept in person at ceremonies taped for television broadcast later.

Cher, the singer was honored for her supporting performance as the troubled friend of an anti-nuclear activist in Silkwood, won appreciative applause from the audience.

"I don't have any speech prepared because I just didn't think I was going to win this," she said. "Just look at my dress until I can think of something."

ALSO SHOWS SURPRISE

Another winner who professed astonishment was Julie Walters, who co-hosted the awards show with John Forsythe of television's Dynasty and was named best actress in a comedy for her performance as a hairdresser-turned-scholar in Educating Rita.

"Blimey!" Walters exclaimed. "This looks like it's a fix, (but) you know it's not — they sent my \$2 back."

Michael Caine, who co-starred as Walters' alcoholic university don, won the comedy actor award.

Yentl, Barbra Streisand's musical about an Eastern European woman who passes for a man in order to attend yeshiva at a time when such studies were forbidden to women, earned best musical and best director honors.

Streisand produced, directed, co-wrote and starred in the movie. Flashdance won awards for its score and the hit song Flashdance What a Feeling.

The best dramatic actor award was shared by Tom Courtenay, who played an elderly actor's servant in The Dresser, and Robert Duvall, the aging country singer in Tender Mercies.

BEST FOREIGN FILM

Fanny and Alexander, Swedish director Ingmar Bergman's saga of love and loss in a well-to-do turn-of-the-century family, was named best foreign film.

Paul Newman was the previously announced winner of the Cecil B. de Mille award, presented by the foreign press association's board of directors to honor career achievement.

In television categories, the big winner was The Thorn Birds, a miniseries about an Australian outback family. It earned the best miniseries or TV film award, the miniseries actor award for Richard Chamberlain and supporting player honors for Barbara Stanwyck and Richard Kiley.

Forsythe won the drama series actor award for Dynasty, which was also named best drama series.

Mock crucifixion held

VICTORIA (CP) — A small group protesting the Social Credit government's decision to close the David Thompson Centre in Nelson, B.C., gathered in front of the provincial legislative building Sunday and staged a mock crucifixion.

Beneath signs that read "Stop the crucifixion of education in the West Kootenays," the centre's chairman of the board, Marion Muth, stood on a slim platform, her arms tied to the crossbars of a tall white cross.

Muth said she didn't know how long she would stand there. But, she added bitterly, "Maybe until my fingers drop off."

Muth and Tom Gougeon, another board member from the David Thompson Centre, are in Victoria to protest the closure of the college.

Education Minister Jack Heinrich sent a letter to Muth Jan. 4 saying that because of the government's restraint program the centre would close at the end of this year.

The centre was incorporated in 1977 by an act of the legislature after the government bought Notre Dame University from the Roman Catholic Church. Renamed the David Thompson Centre, it has operated extension programs for both Selkirk College and the University of Victoria.

The centre has a permanent staff of about 100 and the approximately 500 students can complete

degrees or diplomas at the centre without having to transfer.

Gougeon said one of the centre's major problems is that its funds all come from either Selkirk College or University of Victoria, although the money is specially designated for David Thompson.

But, he said, "There is not one representative for us (in budget discussions). Selkirk and UVic are in it for themselves. It is not their first priority and its closure won't affect them. There is not one advocate for the centre."

Gougeon, a former faculty member at the centre, said both the college and university are facing cutbacks of their own. But he said there is no indication that the closure of the centre would mean the \$3.4 million it used for operation this year would be allowed to stay in the university or college budgets next year.

Gougeon said the board of community representatives

which administers the centre's act has been unable to meet with anyone from the government. He said Sunday's protest was the result of the frustrated efforts to get some answers.

Gougeon said although the government has said that there will be some assistance offered to students transferring from the fine arts college in Nelson to either the University of Victoria, Selkirk College or another school, the board has no details.

Muth said she decided that her symbolic protest was necessary because "I felt what the government is doing is so very wrong."

"I'll get them (the government) to realize we're people that they can talk to. After all, it is a democracy and the government is supposed to be responsible to the people."

The chairman said she may be back on the cross today when the legislature resumes its session.

Truffle planned

PARIS (Reuters) — The Japanese are about to introduce an imitation truffle based on a blend of garlic and ginseng, the French agricultural newspaper Marchés Agricoles reported today.

Truffles, the dark brown edible fungus highly prized by gourmards, are expensive because of their rarity. Specially trained pigs are used in France to find and uproot them.

The newspaper report said a Japanese company has decided truffles are made up of elements also found in ginseng and garlic, and will market the imitation truffle worldwide this summer.

The report said the few French gourmards who sampled the Japanese version all have reservations about the taste.

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cer in Newport, Que., and 58 partners — many of them her customers — are claiming the \$2,728,399 first prize in last week's Lotto 6-49 draw.

Brigitte Beauchamp, 51, her husband, Lionel, and 58 partners in this small town on the eastern coast of the Gaspé Peninsula say they had the winning combination of 15, 24, 27, 32, 34 and 49, and each share will bring \$46,244.

The Beauchamps have run a grocery store for the last 18 years and say winning a share of the big prize won't change their lives.

"I'm going to relax a bit but continue working in the store," said Brigitte Beauchamp.

Relaxing in this case probably means taking a trip to warm in the Florida sun.

Prime Minister Trudeau thought he was playing cat-and-mouse but the result was more like blind man's bluff.

He boarded a mountain tramway car at Davos, Switzerland, to go skiing Sunday and bumped into a half-dozen non-skiing reporters, producing surprise on both sides.

Wearing a blue ski outfit and accompanied by Swiss security officers, Trudeau was going to the slopes with his 10-year-old son, Sacha.

The reporters were on their way to a mountain-top restaurant.

"I snuck out the back door of my hotel," Trudeau confessed. He had apparently expected a press posse to stake out his hotel in hopes of catching him skiing.

Trudeau returns to his peace pilgrimage today when he flies to East Germany.

The Queen Elizabeth II departs from Los Angeles this week on its first around-the-world cruise since the luxury liner returned from ferrying British troops to the Falkland Islands in 1982.

But it's unlikely Falklands veterans will be signing up for one more trip for old times' sake. After spending \$10 million refurbishing the 1,850-passenger ship, its owner, Cunard Line Ltd., is charging hefty fares ranging from \$14,680 for a viewless, interior two-bed room to \$262,000 for a top-deck balcony suite.

Actors Ben Vereen and Loretta Young and heart transplant pioneer Dr. Christiaan Bernard have signed up for the 75-day, 10th anniversary cruise to 24 cities on five continents, a company spokesman said.

The liner now sports a retractable dome so passengers can dance and swim on deck during bad weather.

Diana, Princess of Wales, has had a major impact on fashion with her stylish clothes and has changed British people's attitude toward the Royal Family, says the author of The Princess of Wales Fashion Handbook.

The princess, regularly featured in the fashion pages of British newspapers and magazines, has been praised by a succession of fashion designers for her individual dress style, writes author Sue James.

"It's sometimes thought that Diana has it all done for her," says James, fashion editor of Women's Own magazine.

"This turns out to be far from the truth. Diana is a young lady with her own very definite taste and with very positive views about clothes."


What eats powdered milk with egg yolks and mashed bananas and goes by the name Hose Nose?

A baby giant anteater!

While doing research in eastern Ecuador, scientists from the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago bought the three-week old anteater from a hunter who had killed its mother and was dragging the baby around with him.

"The giant anteater is a very rare animal that really has no future in Ecuador," said museum spokesman Robert Timm. "The area is being settled and the forest is being cleared."

The scientists hope to breed Hose Nose and add to the ranks of the 80 other giant anteaters known to be in captivity.



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